



FRIDAY MORNING, VOL. 111 JANUARY 12, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

Pianos
Advanceings in used pianos,
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the Sale

lin—Chickering,
Others.Hamburger's experts in Ham-
mers—many plain mahog-
nay and grans—all atPianos
4.50Pianos just received,
manufactured by a firm
those most in demand—
a sale reaches the lowestPianos
re, 490.00standard—such pianos as
this price in the usual
comes but seldom.of Grand
695.00pianos bearing a well-
known size, at 695.00.

Within Reason"

A. MAIL BANDIT SUSPECT ARRESTED!

Crisis in European Affairs

BRIAND RESIGNATION
PROVES BOMBSHELL;
POINCARE MENTIONED

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Aristide Briand today resigned from the Premiership and Raymond Poincaré, former President of the republic, will likely succeed him. Briand's resignation came with dramatic suddenness in the Chamber of Deputies for the Premier, coming this morning from his conferences with the Prime Minister at Cannes, had brought the young members of his Cabinet into accord with policies and, by a powerful speech in the Chamber, had apparently won over the great majority to his

WELLES GREAT OVATION.
M. Briand evoked a standing ovation, and when he duly declared his intention of resigning from the government in numbers of the chamber was overwhelmed.

Though the retirement of Briand was unexpected, it was expected, from the very beginning that he felt soon resentment and the many obstacles placed in his way in the important negotiations in which he has been involved. He had the appearance of a man aged and physically tired after his entire work. Several soldiers have seen Briand on the high pitch of eloquence uttered today, when in a trembling voice, he said:

"A statesman has no right to go to war if he has not the support of his countrymen, but can never receive any from his country."

ABDOUNED CHAMBER.

M. Briand's resignation came exactly one year after the fall of the Cabinet. It was M. Briand's withdrawal from the Premiership and only once has history been overtaken.

M. Briand astounded the Chamber with his resignation after a full year of strenuous matters of his office with entire bluntness.

"I have devoted one year of my life to my country in such a position that it would not be the vassal of any other nation. I have brought my country to a standstill. My hands were tied. No reparations by the Treaty of Versailles. I have done my best, but nothing else can be done."

Beginning his peroration, Mr. Briand said he had been a member of the Chamber, but the

(Continued on Second Page.)

FINANCES OF
PHILIPPINES
JUMBLED UP.

Internal Revenues Are

Dowm in 1921 to One-sixth
of Returns in 1920.

BY ROY C. BENNETT.
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MANILA, Jan. 12.—Jumbled and dwindling finances, ever the bugbear of Latin-America and the Orient, continued to puzzle and alarm the Philippines, while Gen. Wood, as Governor, is making heroic efforts to unravel and build up.

The report of the United States internal revenue collector, made public today, shows an alarming drop in revenues. The 1920 total was \$10,000,000. The 1921 figure was \$500,000.

Although the current governmental appropriations are not yet passed, over half of the budget will be solely responsible if Gen. Wood's policy is not backed by the Congress. Senator Osmena pledges attention to pending matters, among them the raising of the annual centavo speech and the re-establishment of a gold reserve fund in the United States.

Investments are safe, but all of them require additional loans.

EMPLOYEES AID IDLE.

LYNN (Mass.) Jan. 12.—Employees of the General Electric Company here voted today to de-

termine whether to provide a fund of \$15,000 to aid employees who have been laid off during the winter.

(Continued on Second Page.)

LATEST NEWS

PIN HEAD" McCARTHY QUILTS
BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL JOB.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—P. H. McCarthy, for twenty-seven years president of the Building Trades Council of San Francisco, resigned. His resignation was accepted only at Mr. McCarthy's insistence. State Senator Lawrence J. Flaherty, surveyor of the city of San Francisco, was elected unanimously to fill the position.

At tonight's meeting of the council, Mr. McCarthy also announced that at the close of his term this year as president of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, which he has held for twenty-one years, he would not be candidate for re-election.

Mr. Flaherty has been identified with the San Francisco council as a business and political agent.

Many members formally expressed regret at Mr. McCarthy's ac-

tions. Some informally urged him to reconsider his withdrawal.

He recently turned a stone in memory of his wife, the mother of his family and himself, for the last time, from the leadership of the organization and that he would have no place in the movement sooner had it not been for controversial issues he raised between the builders and employees. He said he thought

he had "nothing on the job."

There were no qualified candidates for McCarthy's resignation.

SAN CITY SPORTSMAN DEAD

SAFETY, health and known in angling circles, died here today after a long illness. He was a inventor of a fly hook.

JUNIOR COLLEGES FOR ORANGE COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—A plan presented by Dr. G. H. Marvin, head, and professor of the Southern Branch of the University of California, for four-year courses in State teachers' colleges leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, was taken under advisement today by the State Board of Education. It was stated that the plan, which would give the approval of the plan, would not be taken until the April meeting. The Board has already approved the establishment of junior colleges at Santa Barbara and Santa Ana in Orange county.

CARDINAL GIBONS ESTATE \$135,266.90

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—The total amount of the inventories of the late Cardinal Gibbons is \$135,266.90, according to the inventory and administration account filed today.

CHINESE WOMAN SENT TO PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Fong Wong, who has been sentenced under the State Penal Act, was sentenced to serve in prison from one to five years for having sold drugs. The woman recently of Oakland, who was more recently a resident of Chinatown here.

INVITATION TO ECONOMIC
CONFERENCE IS HALTED.United States Refuses to Hold Sack
for Europe; Await Agenda
Before Reaching Decision.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Determination of the administration's attitude toward participating in the International Economic Conference called to meet at Genoa in March may be delayed as a result of the resignation of Premier Briand of France, it was indicated today in high official circles.

The administration intends to avoid haste in deciding its course in connection with the economic conference, and high officials believe the change in the French ministry will be another factor to be considered before a decision is reached.

Persons near the administration, however, believe that the conference idea, which has been advanced by the United States, will be accepted by the United States to participate in the international conference.

Also until the scope of the conference discussions is known, the United States scarcely will be able to determine the responsibility of both prime ministers that the United States government would not take the initiative.

Persons near the administration, however, believed that any real progress could not be given until the arms conference had shown conclusively that an international conference with a limited program could take constructive action.

Members of the British delegation, it is also understood, made some inquiries with the same result.

Objection to the Genoa conference was made today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a formal statement in which he advocated

(Continued on Second Page.)

INCREASE IN IMPORTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Three chief sources of supply are being drawn on for the liquor now being consumed in the United States at the end of two years of prohibition.

Two of the sources are practical.

The third, judging from figures recently made public in Washington, will be a long time drying up, unless the present rate of consumption from that source is increased.

The sources of supply are the imports of spirituous and other liquors from other countries, the illicitly manufactured liquor, including moonshine, home brew and home-made wines, and the stock of legally manufactured liquor remaining in bond and obtainable by permit issued by government agencies.

Inquiries by The Times show

that imports as represented by the export figures of other countries have increased immensely; that home brewing and home manufacture of wines are unknown quantities, and that, of course, the decrease in the available supply of the legally manufactured articles is steady, generally speaking.

INCREASE IN IMPORTS.

The outstanding feature of the inquiry into sources of supply is the amazing increase in imports from Great Britain and France to this country.

Why alcoholic spirits of a high grade are not wholly uncertain able may be largely explained by the established fact that in eleven months of last year there were exports from the United Kingdom nearly as much as in 1919. In 1920 there times as much British and Irish spirits as were exported in the year 1920, and more than 100 times as much as were exported in 1919.

Statistics of exports from the United Kingdom to Canada for the same period show that the amount of spirits involved was, in eleven months of 1921, more than twice as much as in 1919. In 1920 there times as much liquor was exported to Canada as had been exported the rear previous.

The official figures were obtained through the London bureau of the New York Herald.

TABLE OF EXPORTS.

The following table shows the

(Continued on Second Page.)

LOUCHEUR QUILTS CANNES.

France No Longer Represented Here," He Declares
After Announcing Briand Resignation.

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CANNES, Jan. 12.—The Supreme Council automatically ended its conference at Cannes tonight when the news of M. Briand's resignation was received. The delegates, including M. Loucheur, representing France, were holding a session at the Nautical Club, hearing Dr. Walter Rathenau expose Germany's financial and economic situation, when the news arrived.

It had been decided to hold a recess for ten and the delegates had arisen in their places when a French Foreign Office attache rushed into the room and whispered to M. Loucheur.

"Gentlemen, I have received ad-

vice from Paris by telephone that France has withdrawn," was the dramatic announcement made by M. Loucheur. "As my resignation with his Cabinet is automatic I can no longer represent the French government and France ceases to be represented here."

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT.

M. Loucheur left for Paris to attend a session of the International Conference on Armament.

There was no official comment from the delegates, but the announcement was the subject of conversation during the tea hour.

The German delegates seemed startled and dismayed as M. Briand had indicated the adoption of a moderate military policy regarding reparations.

Mr. Lloyd George's suggestion to the acting chairman of the council it was decided to permit our delegation to the German who had been summoned from Berlin. Dr. Rathenau to finish his address, by yesterday, was present.

"Au revoir, everybody," she cried from the snowbank back of her house, as the six men who have accompanied her on her Canadian trip started off in horse-drawn sleds. "I'll see you all again, and remember, all's well with me."

The St. Maurice River, ready for the final hearing, which will vindicate or condemn her as guilty of her husband's charges. A blizzard is sweeping across the valley of the St. Maurice. But Mrs. Stillman, as she bade her accompanying party good-bye, yesterday, was serene.

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The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

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For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting review of
travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and amusement at the various points of
the country. Pictures are supplied by correspondents and by
correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad
and steamship lines; hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Details
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Including transportation from Los Angeles to Catalina and return, room over night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine's on Glass Bottom Boat over Submarine Gardens . . . \$16
Similar trip with room and meals at Hotel Aster \$15
Leave L. A., 8 a.m. today. Back 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.
One day trip including luncheon and Glass Bottom Boat ride, leave 9 a.m., back 6:30 p.m. same day \$4.50
Ticket price includes round-trip motor boat fare
6th and Main, Los Angeles. Phone 1901 Automatic 19991
200 S. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone P. O. 64
Catalina Terminal, Windham, Phone Whittier 1271
"In All the World No Trip Like This"

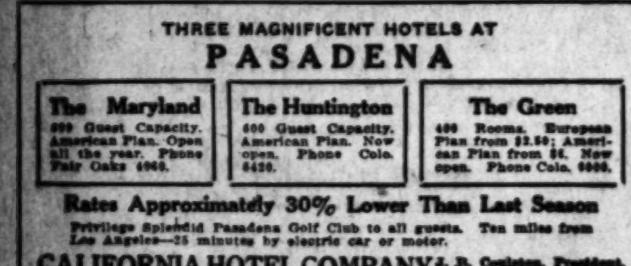


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The Home of Hospitality
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LONG BEACH
Dance to the Strains of the Famous HARRY E. GREEN ORCHESTRA
Assembly, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Famous Virginia Sunday Dinners \$2.50 Plate
Every Sunday 1 to 2:30.
Phone for
O. M. Workman,
Manager.

Five Motor Boulevards Direct. Privilege Virginia Country Club to All Guests.

Coming to
The Ambassador
MAURICE!
MAURICE!
MAURICE!
and his Fascinating Partner
Miss Lenore Hughes

Cocoanut Grove Commencing Jan. 26.



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Privilege Springfield Pasadena Golf Club to all guests. Ten miles from Los Angeles—25 minutes by electric car or motor.

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Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel
Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths remarkably radio active and curative.
Sporry golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway and
S. P. R. R. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
DR. G. W. TAPKIN, Manager.

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The only Hot Springs in California not monopolized by any individual or corporation.
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VENICE SALT WATER PLUNGE
Largest in the World. Temperature—68
Hours—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Elevation 8,800 ft. Resort open year round. Largest observatory in world open to public from 1:30 to 2:30 and
midnight. Secure your tickets at Mt. Wilson Observatory Office, Pasadena. Reservations at all leading hotels and restaurants. Reservations with Peck-Judah Co., 722 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or phone direct.
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NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN
REDUCED PRICES
MEALS AND ROOMS
DINING-ROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
SEATING CAPACITY 400—SECOND FLOOR
Club Breakfast, 6:45 A.M. to 10 A.M.—8¢ to 75¢.
Lunches, 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.—50¢.
Sunday Dinner, 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.—50¢.
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Rates Per Day—European Plan:

Single \$1.50 Double \$2.00

200 rooms \$1.50 Double \$2.00

200 rooms, with private toilet \$2.50-\$3.50 Double \$2.50-\$3.50

400 rooms, with private bath \$2.50-\$4.00 Double \$2.50-\$4.00

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FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

100 rooms \$1.50 Double \$2.00

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MAY 18, 1922.—[PART 1.]

CITIES OF CALIFORNIA

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Growing Girls' Shoe Specials

Size 5 to 7. B, C and D widths.	Regular \$5.85
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Size 5 to 7. B, C and D widths.	\$4.85
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Size 5 1/2 to 11. B, C and D widths.	\$3.85
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Size 5 1/2 to 11. C and D widths.	\$3.15
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Visit Our New Children's Dept.
Balcony at 629 So. BroadwayEX-Boeker
429 South Broadway
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Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Detroit.

SPOKANE SEEKS BETTER RECORD

Rated Most "Intelligent" City in Nation

Now Plans to Educate All Illiterates

Foreign-Born Students to Help in Work

BY A. P. DAY WIRE

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 12.—Not content with the rating recently given it by the United States Census Bureau as the most "intelligent" city in the nation, Spokane now proposes to seek out the 547 illiterates found by the census enumeration within its borders and better its record.

The matter has been brought before the educational committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which has promised to give the proposal its hearty attention. Meanwhile, the public night schools, which have been in operation here for more than ten years, are planning to enlarge their operations to recruit as many of the foreign born of the city as possible.

With this end in view each of the 200 foreign-born students in the night classes, most of them men and women, are being urged to induce their friends to enroll for work next term, and most of those approached seem willing to bring at least one additional student.

MANY ENROLLED.

During the last ten years, since commencement of night school attendance have been kept a total of 15,155 persons have been enrolled in the night classes. Following that each of these has been enroled on an average during two different terms. Frank H. Arnold, supervisor of public evening schools, estimates that in every ten persons in the city's population of approximately 100,000 has attended night school during the decade.

Of this total, he said, 5743 foreign born students were enroled during the last six years. Records as to foreign or native birth were not kept prior to that time.

Attention to foreign-born citizens to night school classes is obtained by various means. Enrollment dates and courses offered are brought before them through announcements in the newspapers, street-car advertisements, employers of labor, the public schools, and the pulpits of congregations largely including foreign-born.

GREEKS ARE ENROLLED.

As a means of making available night school advantages a number of men of Greek birth employed in shoe-shining establishments. Supervisor Arnold last fall organized an evening class in elementary English and citizenship in the clubroom of the local Greek society. This class is held from 8 to 10:30 p.m., after the close of the regular evening classes, and is attended by about thirty men and boys who are unable to leave their work early enough to attend the classes at the school evenings.

Besides the English and citizenship courses, a wide array of subjects including science, industrial courses, athletics and a number of others, is offered.

INVITE WESTERNERS TO MEET IN CAPITAL.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—T. C. Tucker, president of the California Almond Growers' Association, has been invited by Secretary Wallace to be one of those participating in the agricultural conference which is to be held here January 22. Other western men in addition to those already announced in addition to Mr. Tucker are:

Dwight Heard, Phoenix (Ariz.), prominent stockman, president of the Cotton Growers.

Thomas F. Hunt, Berkeley (Cal.), dean of the California College of Agriculture.

B. H. Rawl, San Francisco, Capital Creameries.

C. L. Lee, Salem (Ore.), assistant general manager, Oregon Cooperative Fruit Growers' Association.

MISS COREY ELOPES.

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Jan. 12.—That Adeline Corey, debutante daughter of Alfred A. Corey, Jr., steel magnate, and Norris E. Henderson, Jr., well-known among the young social set of this city, were married in a quiet ceremony (Md.) last Thursday following an elopement became known yesterday. Miss Corey is 20 years old, and her husband is 24. He is manager of the N. E. Henderson Company, manufacturers of electrical fixtures.

LETTERS WIN DIVORCE.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MARSEILLE (III.) Jan. 12.—The burning love letters of a French maid have just won a divorce for Mrs. Verna Westcott from Dr. A. J. Weirick, the city's leading physician, and a captain in the World War. The doctor has disappeared and the townspeople are wondering if he is on his way to Mexico to join the girl who signed her letter, "Gretchen." The French girl wrote recently that she was waiting confidently for him.

Exchange Experts Meet.

NEW YORK Jan. 12.—Explosion of Gustav M. Minton, specialist in several prominent speculative issues, from membership in the New York Stock Exchange, was announced from the rostrum today.

Other there shall be war.

Washington, Jan. 12.—It probably will be determined at a conference Saturday between nationalist leaders and government representatives, E. N. Gholz, member of the American Committee to Promote self-government in India, declared here today. The meeting, he said, was sought to prevent the government from "over-reacting" toward the "non-cooperation revolt," headed by K. L.

The outcome of the meeting Saturday, Gholz said, will be wholly on war or peace.

The main point of contention is the acceptance of the new government within the country.

And there has been a final decision, he said, on the all-India National Congress.

The having been accepted.

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MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



MISS. MARIE CURTIS, MEMBER OF THE LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB, WHO RECENTLY SWAM THE CHANNEL.



MRS. GEORGE WAYLAND MINOR, PRESIDENT GENERAL OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION, WHO WILL SPEAK ON BEHALF OF AMERICAN WOMEN'S LOAN OF AID TO FRANCE. PRESENTED BY FRENCH WOMEN OF NEW YORK CITY.



TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!
Take a small package of Hamburg Black Tea at any pharmacy. Take one tea bag and pour over it a cup of boiling water upon which a saucer and drink through a sieve and drink at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold or grip, as it opens the pores, removing congestion. Also it is non-irritating to the bowels, thus breaking the grip at once.

It is non-explosive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

DANDERINE

Hair Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies.



Buy a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After application you cannot find a trace of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows more vigor, brightness, more abundance.—Advertisement.

Nose Freckles

Try to cover or hide those pesky freckles. Black and White Beauty Bleach, fragrant, dainty cream, forms an invisible film that surely and easily removes the skin of tan, freckles and brown blotches. Use in bath with Beauty Bleach, showing lather of Black and White Soap.

Drug and department stores supply you with Black and White Beauty Bleach, 50c; Black and White Soap, 25c; the cake, Dept. I, Plough, Memphis, Tenn., for copy of your Birthday Dream Book, and leaflet tells you all about Black and White preparations.

BLACK & WHITE BEAUTY BLEACH

BLACK & WHITE BEAUTY SOAP

BLACK & WHITE BATH CREAM

BLACK & WHITE DREAM BOOK

BLACK & WHITE LEAFLET

BLACK & WHITE PREPARATIONS

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NEWS ITEM
Eastern dispatch stats
disturbance - closed - most
successful year in history.
Recorded previous record of
62,985 on 1923. Earnings
will approximate \$15 per
share.

**LOCAL
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and now more than half the issues
and information service offered by
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Personal Attention That Counts

Is what we aim to give every inquiry that comes to this office. Our information and data covering California Securities, a development of many years' experience here, should be of value to the prospective investors.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Glendale's Business and Financial Development in Line With City's Growth.

By CHAPIN HALL

Glendale has created a place for itself in the national limelight by reason of the remarkable economic statistics made available through the Census Bureau, and by its population growth and building activity.

These statistics lead one to the safe premise that they are representative of a boom town. A boom town may be defined as having a population which has increased rapidly due to specific cause or concentrated effort. A boom is more or less external, and Glendale is anything but that.

The city presents an interesting study in causes and effects and development.

"Look at that," said Ed M. Lee, vice-president of the First National Bank. "All within six months."

"The 'that' was two solid city squares of modern substantial business buildings.

Glendale strikes me as a city with a soul. She's aggressive, proud, and just a little sensitive.

She feels sometimes as if Los Angeles didn't quite understand her.

The interests and the demands of tiny townies are identical.

"Los Angeles is our big brother," a business man told me, "but we don't want to be bossed too much by our big brother. We want to live with him, to participate fully, sharing the good things of life, but working out our own salvation. We are closer to Los Angeles than many community centers within the city limits, but we feel that we are entitled to maintain our individuality."

Incidentally they are doing a rather good job.

There are seven banks in Glendale, three of which are branches of the Los Angeles institutions. This means that there are more bank deposit offices, but they are scattered where around \$4,000,000 and growing fast. The latest bank to be established there, the Glendale Reserve Bank, has been running only about two weeks and has deposit strength of \$150,000.

As a sample of growth, H. E. Goggin, assistant cashier of the First National, said that at the time of the latest bank call, which occurred on December 21, the deposits of that bank were \$14,462. At the close of business Wednesday a new peak was established with total deposits of \$26,647,000. The combined deposits, including the First Savings Bank, which is owned by the bondholders of the First National, approximated \$215,000. Every one of the banks are strong and virile, genuine assets to the community, and keeping progressive pace with the city.

There is 25% unemployment in Glendale. "If I wanted to hire a man for an odd job, I should probably have to go to Los Angeles for him," said C. D. Lushy, cashier of the Glendale State Bank, "and he likely would not be changed for his salary."

Six new businesses have been established within the past week. Half a dozen business blocks have been built recently and others are under construction. So far I could see there are vacant store rooms, and empty houses belonging to an earlier decade.

On January 1, 1924, Glendale will be a State, and for alms of cities as Fresno, Bakersfield, Riverside, and even Phoenix, the metropolis of Arizona. In fact such a situation is to be expected.

January 1st will be the day when the neighborhood of 250,000 people will be in the 25th state. They will hardly take the elegant language of "Lina's hizzy!" They would more probably be "Say, I'll see!"

The confusion of bright ideas in the head-dress is to some extent relieved by the men who did not indecisively expose the saleslady's ear. But why didn't he bop her hair?

Did the designer and those who finally passed upon the die have any idea what it was intended of what was required? The hubris of the gods! "I may be in business here a little later," one man told me, "but I've got enough to live on and to build a home if I don't." That is the familiar story.

The credit situation is what the bankers call "easy." As a matter of fact some of them would like to see it a bit tighter. The population is too darned independent.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

MONEY CONTINUES EASY.

Further Advancements in Investment Bonds Reported; Big Gain in Gold Reserves.

By ALEXANDER DANA NOYES
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—In a day marked by continued ease in money, though at unchanged rates, and by further advances in many investment bonds, the noteworthy incident was the statement of the Federal Reserve. The gain of \$20,000,000 by the system's gold reserves in a week when actual arrivals on import were light, indicated that the gold market did not reach the Federal reserve in the last half of December. Has been delivered. But the striking part of the return is the week's reduction of \$10,000,000 in gold reserves, from \$115,000,000 since the end of December, to \$115,000,000 retirement of note circulation, marking \$125,000,000 in the fort-night.

TO DOWNTOWN FIGURES.

This reduction brings the system's gold reserves to the lowest figure since the beginning of June 1918, and the reserve notes to the lowest since September of that year. As compared with their respective maximum, at the close of December, the system's gold reserves have been reduced \$1 and note circulation \$2, or 2 percent.

Today's advance on the stock market was attended with much irregularity and business was not active. Foreign exchange held firm except for a fall in rates on franc and German, connected in each case with the French inflation crisis.

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You Can Depend
on the Old Reliable
First Mortgage

Some investments may look better on "paper"—may offer a greater and quicker return—but, will they stand the test of time, will they continue to pay dividends for years to come? That's the real test of an investment's value—if it can't survive "unusual conditions" and financial "furies" it is not a safe investment!

The First Mortgage is the safest investment known—it has been proving its worth since the inception of time—it has outlived all others. Our Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates are first mortgages at their best—they are represented by first liens on income-producing property and protected by our resources of more than \$17,000,000.00.

Guaranteed First
Mortgage Certificates
Pay
6%

**MORTGAGE GUARANTEE
COMPANY**

626 SOUTH
SPRING ST.

Main 8507

**United Mortgage & Loan Corporation
Safety Valves**

Mortgage Loans Amortized—Security, improved property is in and around Los Angeles—Title Company Services—Expert Appraisement—Experienced Loan Counselors—Part of principal and interest paid monthly decreasing the loan, increasing the Security—Reducing cash payments, thus compounding both principal and interest. A Home Institution—conservative, economical management—Assets over one-half billion dollars—Corporation paid 6% dividend the last year—10% the second—Future most promising, by shareholders desired, large and small—object securities.

Price Per—*To Yield 10%—Terms.*

United Mortgage & Loan Corporation, Fiscal Agents
207 Van Nuys Building.
Phone 11625

Independent Oil Stocks

Every investor interested in Oil Stocks should have this interesting and valuable booklet.

Copy Sent on Request
RAYMOND & COMPANY
New York Office,
New York, N. Y.
Telephone: Five 544; Five 5452

R. Staats Co. **BONDS**
Government and
Corporate Bonds
Offered by Lloyd Securities
Los Angeles, Cal. Room 201

Memill, Lynch & Company
MEMPHIS, CINCINNATI, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
PHONE 6606

% Tax Free Street Bonds
CITY OF LOS ANGELES
MUNICIPAL SECURITIES CO.
THE BIGGS BLDG.
Telephone 69997; Main 581.

**Hunter, Dulin & Co.,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES**
Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

Spens, Page & Sterling
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Wark Brothers
STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
INCOME TAX BONDS
The Street Improvement Bond House
210 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

D. GOODWIN & TUCKER, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE BLDG.
TEL. BOWT. 15

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Business on the Stock Exchange today was moderate in volume and lacking in noteworthy features. The recent investment demand for government bonds and other high-grade securities seemed to have temporarily run its course.

Stocks were firm at the opening, reactionary during the intermediate period and irregular later when offerings of oil, tobacco, international paper and specimens, including Columbian Graphophone, Standard Oil, and others, recurred, invited fresh short selling.

Rails, especially coalers, were the only stocks to manifest a degree of firmness or immunity from professional pressure. Extreme gains in the market in that group were reduced at the close. Sales amounted to 455,000 shares.

Failure of the local Federal re-

serve bank to order further re-

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ts and rates was without more than a passing influence on money rates.

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Charter No. 8417
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Farmers & Merchants National Bank
AT LOS ANGELES IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31st, 1921

RESOURCES	
1. a Loans and discounts, including advances (except those due in 12 months).....	\$28,000,000.00
2. Overdue notes and discounts, including advances (except those due in 12 months).....	200,000.00
3. Current banking account, less the amount deposited in trust funds, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
4. Other current assets.....	13,487.63
5. Investments in stocks, bonds, etc., and bonds or notes held for safekeeping.....	1,000,000.00
6. Other United States government securities.....	1,000,000.00
7. Other investments.....	1,000,000.00
8. Cash in vault and accounts receivable, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
9. Cash in safe and accounts receivable, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
10. Advances from State banks, bankers and brokers, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
11. Cash in vault and accounts receivable, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
12. Cash in safe and accounts receivable, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
13. Checks on other bank in safe, less bank compensation paid.....	1,000.00
14. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank held with U. S. Treasury and due from U. S. Treasury.....	100,000.00
15. Advances from U. S. Treasury and due from U. S. Treasury.....	100,000.00
16. Other assets.....	1,000.00
Total.....	8,000,000.00
LIABILITIES	
1. Capital stock paid in.....	8,000,000.00
2. Undivided profits.....	1,000,000.00
3. Reserved for Charitable Fund.....	100,000.00
4. Circulating notes outstanding.....	1,000,000.00
5. Advances to State banks, bankers and brokers, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
6. Advances to State banks, bankers and brokers, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
7. Checks on other bank in safe, less bank compensation paid.....	100,000.00
8. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank held with U. S. Treasury and due from U. S. Treasury.....	100,000.00
9. Advances from U. S. Treasury and due from U. S. Treasury.....	100,000.00
10. Other liabilities.....	1,000.00
Total.....	8,000,000.00
By V. H. ROBERTS, Chairman of the Board of Directors and President.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1922. V. H. ROBERTS, Chairman.	
My commission expires July 31, 1922.	
Louis Isaac, Walter Lovett, Oscar Lovett,	

MAYNARD D. GARNER
GARNER & CO.
STOCKS—BONDS
215 Mercantile Place—Phones, Pico 98, 99
FOREIGN SECURITIES FOREIGN EXCHANGE
LOCAL LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD. ALL LIBERTY BONDS HANDLED

7% to 8% Interest
minus
troublesome details
A steadily built up Street Bond investment account frequently includes bonds of different cities. Our free service relieves clients of all troublesome details. It also provides for the remittance of principal or large principal payments on their needs so that the client's full interest return may be maintained. They are Tax Exempt.

Elliott & Horne Company
(Grand Builders since 1894)
Sales 200 South Exchange Building,
610 S. Spring St.,
Main 7355.

J. C. BURCH & CO.
WELLSELL
WHITELEY OIL
GETTY OIL
MINING & TRUCK
H. B. LEE MERCANTILE CO.
619 South Spring St.
PHONE RDWT. 2211.

DIGEST
of the
Revenue Act
of 1921
A carefully prepared
analysis of the pro-
visions of the law—
with useful tables for
computing taxes.
Free on Request for LT-437

The National
City Co.
Offices in more than 10 cities
107 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 1000

\$700,000

Los Angeles County Flood Control District 5% Bonds

Due July 1, 1927-1955, Inclusive

Interest payable semi-annually January and July 1st at the office of the County Treasurer, Los Angeles, California, or at the office of Kountze Brothers, New York City. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes and tax free in California.

Legal investment for Savings Banks in California.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed value 1920-1921 \$919,498,395
Total bonded debt (including this issue) 4,115,375

Population, estimated, 1,000,000

Maturity
1927 to 1935.....
1936 to 1955.....

Yield
4.70%
4.65%

Bank of Italy
Bond Department

The National City Co.
507 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

NEW YORK BOND LIST.

Published by E. F. Norton & Co. Inc.
New York, Jan. 12—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES
Los Angeles, Jan. 12—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bank clearances for 1921 were \$17,181,161.00, an increase of \$2,413,870.61, as compared with corresponding year for 1920.

1921—1920, 1920—1921.

Tuesday—

Wednesday—

Thursday—

Friday—

Saturday—

Sunday—

Monday—

Tuesday—

Wednesday—

Thursday—

</div

URGED!"

cost you thousands of dollars to buy your house or property. Please know that gives you full coverage.

way to be sure, and that is to have a lawyer and attorney who will take care of the details.

Insurance Service is worthy of investigation.

Johansing
Insurance Brokers

100 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

Phone 251

their potatoes to market. The decreased shipments of local-grown onions have already hand variety been the heavy gainers in the market and are now up to 100 pounds over last year.

the eastern crop of onions factor in the prices of the local market for this year, and onion prices have been climbing steadily during the general advance.

Ferry in cedar has been

the United States

of barrels. Prices have

now gone to \$1 a crate

in the shipper's hands.

This condition, how-

ever, is generally true to be

the New York and Michigan cedar

crop will not be ready for two more weeks, and

in Northern California

the arrival of these

shipped from the nation's cedar

center has suddenly

been center on Southern California.

shipments from this dis-

tribution says that a

total of thirty cars is leav-

ing California daily.

CHANGES AT CITRUS.

At the annual meeting of the

Citizens National Bank, C. Summer

trust officer, and Roy T.

Ward, were made vice-

chairmen of the investment

committee.

Blair L. Baldwin was elected sec-

retary of the bank, and C. L. Brew-

er, assistant cashier.

Earl Lushy

was promoted manager of the

newly elected di-

rector, Robert Fife

and was inadvert-

ently re-elected.

BUILDING ISSUE.

Bauer, Dulin & Co., are offering

an issue of \$350,000

to the public.

Interest rates due 1930,

and bonds are noncancelable. For

years and the security is a

solid interest in the property

and building.

The property is located at the northeast corner of Market and Jones streets in San Francisco. The property

is under a twenty-year

lease and represents an investment

of \$100,000.

The bonds are offered at par, to

7½ per cent.

A.I.A. MEETING.

Members of the local chapter of

American Institute of Bank-

ers

and accrued interest.

of principal.

The Company reference is

from the undersigned.)

of the principal items of

or 30 years in the

entire property

5% Bonds due

which has been sub-

mitted does not include

30, 1921, show:

including interest on

0, increasing from

gain of 225%.

capacity of over

2,700,000 cubic

feet on New York

City.

including Bay

districts, cov-

erage of 250,000,

sections of New

Jersey.

the approval of counsel

legal proceedings are

Sechan & Moran.

Business man

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MUNICIPAL BONDS.

BY DAVID T. BABCOCK.

The prices of municipal bonds have been creating a great deal of comment among dealers and investors for the past six months. In 1901 the average income received from the sale of bonds of the large cities of the United States was 4.10 per cent. From that time on, bond prices declined steadily until in 1913 the same bonds showed an average yield of about 3.50 per cent. Since then, however, the dominant factor for while, and large holders of taxable securities began to change for municipal bonds. As a result, in 1916 the average price of bonds reached a 3.50 basis point gain in commodity costs relating to the World War; so decreased the purchasing power of money, however, that the yield of municipal bonds steadily increased until in July, 1919, the bonds could be purchased to yield approximately 3.50 per cent.

Municipal bonds then made a quick rise, so that in December, 1919, the average price of these bonds was such that they yielded less than 4 per cent to the holder. Another change occurred, however, owing to the fact that commodity prices did not decline as rapidly as had been anticipated, and that foreign governments needed money badly, that they were willing to pay very high interest rates for it, and also that many of our corporations needed money badly, and were willing to pay 4.50 per cent to get it. By July, this tendency had spread, and money became plentiful throughout the country.

One of the important reasons for the decline of municipal between October, 1919, and July, 1920, was the fact that the insurance companies and banks were not in the market. During the war they had to conserve their resources for the government, and the essential industries. In addition, the influenza epidemic was a great drain on the life insurance companies.

MUNICIPAL MARKET.

The conditions confronting municipal bonds at the present time are different than they have been for many years, and as a result it seems as though the rise in price which had occurred will be maintained for some time to come. In the first place, the insurance companies are back in the market, and have bought very substantial blocks of bonds. In the second place, the banks which have been conserving their resources by paying off their loans at the Federal Reserve Bank, and are coming into the market for bonds other than Liberties for the first time in several years. They realize that there is a better security in bonds than municipal bonds bought to yield 4.50 per cent or better.

In the third place, municipal bonds being tax exempt are of far more value to the individual having a large income than they had in 1919, and there are a great many people who today buy municipals in order to avoid high taxes, who would never have considered municipals in preference to corporate bonds if they had obtained substantially higher tax rates of income on corporation bonds, which they felt were thoroughly safe. In addition, we must all realize that there is a far greater amount of wealth in the United States today than there ever has been in the history of the nation, and that hundreds of thousands of people have been educated to the buying of bonds through Liberty Bonds which never considered investments of this kind prior to 1917.

Finally, President Harding in his letter to Congress, has recommended a constitutional amendment which will prohibit the issuance of additional tax-exempt securities. It does seem strange that a man who is not taxed one dollar a day, and receiving a nominal salary, has to pay a very heavy burden to the government, or a business man, after taking the risks attending to modern business, finds his profits cut to almost nothing because of tribute he pays to our government.

It seems logical, therefore, to believe that President Harding's recommendation will be accepted, and if this does happen and all future issues of bonds are tax exempt, there will naturally be a premium paid for the already outstanding municipals which are tax exempt. In this regard it must be remembered that California municipals are serial bonds, and are issued in amounts of \$100,000 or more as is the case with some individuals, having for his security a tax free on the best communities of the United States, and paying a net tax of one cent in taxation, whereas a man who receives a salary of \$100 a day, and receiving a nominal salary, has to pay a very heavy burden to the government, or a business man, after taking the risks attending to modern business, finds his profits cut to almost nothing because of tribute he pays to our government.

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IN CORPORATIONS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—A single stock issue of the Chicago & North Western Railway Company, having a capital stock of \$100,000,000, authorized \$100,000,000, and a surplus of \$100,000,000, was recently sold by the company.

Mr. George W. Nash and E. H. Miller, directors, sold \$100,000,000, and F. R. Bowles, president, \$100,000,000.

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EL CENTRO, Jan. 12.—
TANCY N. Adams of the Imperial County Hospital and farm is harvesting his first crop of sweet potatoes. Incidents.

SWEET POTATO CROP IS LARGE
Candy Spuds May be Added to Winter Products
Auto Driver to Face Charge of Manslaughter.
Flock of Sea Gulls All Wreck Automobile.

EL CENTRO, Jan. 12.—
TANCY N. Adams of the Imperial County Hospital and farm is harvesting his first crop of sweet potatoes. Incidents.

Adams claims this is the time sweet potatoes have been harvested in this county or other county in California. The gathering of the crop according to the supervisor is now in progress. It seems that the work of harvesting was late summer sweet potato mates of the hospital and were permitted to do it in own way.

They left potatoes here in the ground. Heavy September completely the ground where the potato had been grown. In a time sweet potato vines were served sprouting through field and the superintendent caused to let them grow as additional winter. A plentiful this month was the result.

CHARGE MANSLAUGHTER
CALIFORNIA.—Clyde Underwood will be tried for manslaughter in the Imperial county court, following a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Paul E. Stoltorf, who him to answer on the charge driving over and killing Fred Tschirhart last July 16.

Tschirhart was Secretary of the Northern District of Lower California. He was along the road here driving his touring car, when D. W. was said to be instantaneous.

Augustin Tschirhart, Gov. E. Ybarra of Los Angeles, was severely injured in accident while walking Terrazas.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT
WESTMORELAND.—C. Hall, Westmoreland business man, was seriously injured when he ran into a sea gull near Camp Kearny according to his story told return here from a trip to Rietti Hot Springs.

During said the gull upon him suddenly and completely enveloped his eye before he could determine how he had become entangled. Several of the birds were killed result of colliding with the was unable to account to the birds' proximity to the ground.

LETUCE SHIPMENTS
BRAWLEY.—Lettuce ments for the season to date exceeded 700,000 boxes, the number going forward of the not more than sixty daily, weather and improving roads combining to permit the increasing volume, which mean daily shipments of 100 cars within the last 100 cars within the last days.

Returns received from the York and Chicago markets that Imperial Valley lettuce is selling at prices of \$8.50 to \$10.75 a box last week Chicago absorbed thirty-five carloads lettuce, but this figure is expected to be exceeded before the close.

TAP OF A FAN FADE
Man Dreaming of Guillotine When Wife Touched His Face

Arthur MacLaughlin of New York is responsible for this story man by my friend Lee D. of the Cosmopolitan Book Co.

"A Reno gent had, on a day night, become very absorbed in 'The Tale of Two Cities.' Particularly with the description of the guillotine and the names upon whose heads sounded so devastating."

"Next day his wife instead of her husband, had a dream that she had a black dog, which had been sleeping under her head all night, tap lightly upon the back of the dog. What a fearful lesson we were."

A KING'S WANT
Charles II. Following His Father, Lost a Black Dog

One of the earliest events in an English paper was that King Charles II. was restoring his restoration, to the curio Publicus, for his dog, he more than once stolen. The interesting part of this is that to the hungry crowd who had to wait for platters for plates follows:

"A black dog, between a majesty's own dog, and his was not bred in England, would not forsake his master, they never leave either him or his dog. This dog's place (though some imagine) is the place which nobody loves to—Fourth Estate."

Practical Knowledge
"Has Noddy's son ever any use of his mother's eyes up to the ninth age?"

"Yes."
"And he tacked him for a ride, and threw him for a ride, he learned that his college eleven—"

script.

LOST AND FOUND

PUR Found, or Owner, Monday, Identical with 8-2, 1611 DOWNEY AV.

WILL, 1920, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Steve and Hamburger, by a worker.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Auto Trade and Travel Office.

INCOME TAX RETURNS.

PREPARATION AND AUDITING.

ESTATE PLANNING.

INVESTMENT PLANNING.

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING.

INVESTMENT PL

MORNING.

ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED

NOTES

NOT

The Times

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1922.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION

By the Federal Census—1920—1922

By the City Directory—1920—1922

FATE OF BURCH PUT IN HANDS OF JURY TODAY.

Woolwine Will Close Case on Jinx Day; Schenck Ends His Plea With Attack on State.

Arthur Burch's fate will be in the hands of the jury tonight—Friday, the 13th—it was indicated last night when Chief Defense Counsel Paul W. Schenck completed his argument in behalf of the man accused of slaying J. Belton Kennedy as a result of a conspiracy with Madalyn Obenchain, Dist.-Atty.

Woolwine will make his final argument for the State today. Unless he consumes the entire session, Judge Reeve will deliver the court's instructions this afternoon as the last chapter before the verdict in the eight-week murder trial. The ten women and two men composing the jury will then retire to their deliberations.

Burch, the asserted insane defendant, whose defense attorney declared did not commit the murder, and if he did was crazy, relinquished the idea of having the case go to the jury on Friday, the 13th. For more than a month he has been "quiling" for that date.

For months, however, the Burch jury have received anonymous letters during the trial, it was disclosed yesterday. None of these is regarded seriously, but all were read by the judge.

He early in the case informed the jury that they probably would receive many such communications which he should be turned over to the proper authorities.

The letter, he said, was sent to him, and he admitted that she had been "quiling" for that date. It was hinted some being in favor of acquittal and others for conviction.

DEFENSE RESTS.

After a forceful plea lasting almost five hours, Mr. Schenck concluded his argument late yesterday with an eloquent exhortation for the jurors to remember their solemn oath and to act in accordance with their consciences and their God.

He assured the jury that Burch will not be turned loose upon society if found not guilty by reason of insanity. Such a verdict will mean he must be tried for insanity, and if found guilty must be confined in a State institution until he dies or is cured.

The "two roughly dressed men" said by Mrs. Obenchain to have run from the Beverly Glen cabin yesterday after Belton Kennedy was shot down, were again injected into the case by the argument.

Mr. Schenck, by demonstrating with the physical facts in evidence, attempted to convince the jury that the bullet fired at

Belton Kennedy from the start of a .30-06 rifle at 10 a.m. next morning was not fired by either in cash or property the prisoner could not furnish and was recovered by the police from the cabin taken by Grace on August 1st.

Grace admitted that she had been "quiling" for that date.

She said yesterday that her husband's arrest brought her the information that he had

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Stand Together in Battle That May Mean Death.



LIGHT FINE FOR CRIME IS SCORED.

Police Courts Criticised in Council for Failure to Punish Pickpockets.

Police Court judges who repeatedly assess small fines on notorious pickpockets or release them under suspended sentences were scored at yesterday afternoon's session of the City Council after Councilman Allan had reported that his father-in-law, Dr. T. S. Uren, of 124 East Twenty-third street, had just been robbed of \$1000 while in an elevator in the Union Oil Building.

"The police tell me," said Councilman Allan, "that they are making arrests of pickpockets constantly, but that the courts turn the men loose under such small fines that they continue their crimes."

President Cripeau confirmed Councilman Allan's criticisms of the Police Court judges, and other Councilmen also attacked the practice of the courts of releasing criminals under suspended sentences.

In replying to the charges, Dr. Uren said he drew \$1000 o'clock tonight.

IN "THE TIMES" NEXT SUNDAY

Is This a Land of Vamps?
Many startling adventures ensue fair women who are neither cinema queens nor bathing beauties!

State Open Golf Championship Meet
Chances for local golfers at the Whistlers Country Club, where a classic field, including Jock Hutchison, holder of the British open championship, and Jim Barnes, United States open champion, will tee off.

Our Busy Broadway in Rotogravure
A superb full-page photograph of world's most crowded street.

Does the Bible Make Good Film Drama?
To prove that it does, experts are now searching the lore of antiquity for the screen. A remarkable Los Angeles movie enterprise.

The Lure of the Eats
In Los Angeles, leading city of the nation in number of eating places, the best cooks of the world offer you their native dishes.

Mother Longs for Neglect
It is not so rare, especially with three solicitous daughters, a fascinating story by Ethel Train in the Illustrated Magazine.

Ever-Changing Fashion
Luxurious wraps, the knicker suit, and youthful frocks shown by Peggy Hamilton in the rotogravure page of latest styles.

Mexico's Mineral Mountains
Adventure of an Angeleno with bandits and gold hunters over the old Aztec Trail on West Coast of sister republic, by S. Fred Hogue.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

BEGIN MEXICAN COAST SERVICE.

Backers of New Line Start First Voyage Today.

Business Leaders of City Guests on Chihuahua.

Promise Ample Tonnage to Make Harbor Terminal.

The good wishes of Los Angeles business men, shippers and bank representatives go with the big steam freighter Chihuahua, pioneer vessel of the newly organized Ch. Naviera de los Estados de Mexico, S. A., when that ship sails for the West Coast of Mexico today on her first voyage in the service. Members of the club are met. City Manager Hewes has replied to the club woman's demand by telling them what will happen if he acts on their suggestion and has a luncheon with the members of the State Board of Health to visit Long Beach and investigate conditions.

In a letter to the City Manager, received yesterday, a committee of club women composed of Mrs. A. Gillman and Mrs. E. J. Wrightman demanded a strict and immediate enforcement of all the new steamship laws, especially those relating to meat markets, soft-drink establishments, candy factories and eating houses.

"These laws," said the City Manager, "provide that no article for sale shall be exposed to the air that all things in the same line on display shall be under glass. They provide for many things that are and have been given no heed in at least fifty business places on the Pacific, on Pine Avenue and other business sections of the city. If the law is enforced they will all have to close, at least for a time, until the provisions of the law can be complied with."

The city officials' reply to the club women simply recites the facts and implies that insistence upon the part of those complaining will result in enforcement of the laws regardless of consequences.

BEACH CITY PIKE GOES INTO PANIC.

Concessionaires Feel Lash of Pure Food Committee of Woman's Club.

The Pike is in a panic! Pleasure seekers at Long Beach face the possibility of being denied their favorite picnic dishes and more than fifty stands, stores and restaurants may go out of business if the demands of the pure food committee of the Woman's Club of the beach city are met.

City Manager Hewes has replied to the club woman's demand by telling them what will happen if he acts on their suggestion and has a luncheon with the members of the State Board of Health to visit Long Beach and investigate conditions.

Plans of the new company concern, called the Chihuhua Line, were outlined at the luncheon by Maj. H. S. Winter, assistant general manager, and Walter F. Wheaton of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who are representatives of the line. On her first voyage to ports along the Mexican West Coast, the Chihuhua carries a full cargo of general business packages on the Pacific, on Pine Avenue and other business sections of the city. If the law is enforced they will all have to close, at least for a time, until the provisions of the law can be complied with."

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Twenty Killed in Accidents Past Ten Days

Twenty persons were killed in traffic accidents in Los Angeles county during the first ten days of this month, according to figures given out by Secretary Moore of the police traffic bureau last night. In the city of Los Angeles there were 1907 traffic accidents, including collisions between automobiles, between automobiles and street cars and those in which pedestrians were involved. In 1387 of these cases 155 persons were injured.

BURGLARS GET JEWELRY. While Mrs. Edie E. Goff was absent from her home at 123 South Kingsley Drive yesterday evening, burglars broke in through a rear door and stole jewelry worth more than \$10,000. The loot consisted of two watches, two diamonds and two sapphires rings, a pearl brooch and an unmounted fire opal valued at \$500. An investigation was made by Detective Sgt. Posner.

W.C.T.U. MEMBERSHIP TRIPLED IN CAMPAIGN.

The Huntington Park Women's Christian Temperance Union has closed a campaign in which the membership was increased from fifty-two on November 8, to 147 enrolled and paid-up on the 14th. It was announced yesterday.

HAMMOND TO SPEAK AT DINNER.

Noted Engineer to Talk on Conditions in Europe at Merchants' Banquet.

John Hays Hammond, internationally known mining engineer, will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at the Ambassador on the 23rd inst.

Entertainment and a banquet will be provided by P. H. Halberter for the members and the candidates, after which the ten-footed ones will sit down on their thrones across the hot sands to the enchanted realm. Among the speakers were Josephine Sparks, Al Bartlett, Horace Elder, George Stoneman and other well-known men of the city. Candidates were told to report to the Chief Inn at 1445 West Seventh street at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet will be held in the Coconut Grove of the hotel. Indore D. Dockweller will serve as toastmaster. The annual report will be presented by H. H. Rice, president of the association. Major Cripeau is expected to make a brief talk.

In addition to the subject to be discussed by Mr. Hammond, Secretary Zeehanian urged members to send in their reservations by mail or telephone at once if they want to secure tickets.

He declared that the demand for tickets was never so great, and expressed the opinion that many will have to be turned away.

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Answers to Questions on Palos Verdes Underwriting

For many weeks past we have been in constant conference in fixing the final terms and details of the Trust Indenture, under which the Title Insurance and Trust Company is to take title to the Palos Verdes Estates, and as Trustee, administer the underwriting funds for their improvement, and distribute the proceeds of the liquidation of the improved estates to the Underwriters, in accordance with the general plans announced. As this trust indenture will become virtually the "plans and specifications" of this very great construction project, and in its terms not alone the restrictions of the property, but also the general operation of the entire undertaking must be fixed, every effort is being made to foresee, as far as possible, the utmost problems of the future. Questions regarding the various terms of the underwriting, and the applications of convertible and nonconvertible subscriptions thereto, are earnestly desired, since such questions frequently suggest improvements which may be embodied in the trust indenture. The work of fixing the scope and terms of this trusteeship is now nearly completed, and the completed document is expected to be ready for final signature by the end of this week.

The deepest appreciation of the spirit in which this project has already been received by Los Angeles is felt, a spirit that seems to already assure its fullest consummation, to a degree that will make it the most notable construction undertaking of the sort ever carried out anywhere. In fact, I do not think that any other city but Los Angeles could carry through to the high ideals set forth, such an undertaking.

The underwriting is progressing most favorably, and I feel confident that the actual construction work may begin by March, giving employment to a large force, and beginning the distribution of many millions of dollars in wages and for materials in Los Angeles. From day to day in these columns answers to questions asked will appear for general information. All subscriptions to the underwriting must be made by mail or in person to the Title Insurance and Trust Company, and all remittances on account thereof direct to them.

Questions to be answered in these columns should be addressed to

E. G. LEWIS, Manager Palos Verdes Project, Los Angeles

Note. The permanent offices leased in the Union Bank Building will probably not be ready for our occupancy before the end of this month. Offices for the auditors have been secured in the Title Insurance building, meantime.

ALONG 20.

Italiana;" Portugal, "Hymns of
Athenian;" Greece, "Dionysus;"
Greece, Come, Arise."

Q.: How may the natural
color of flowers be preserved?

A.: A method of preserving
natural color of flowers con-
ducting salicylic acid on the
as they lie in the press, and then
drying it again with a brush when
flowers are dry. Red colors
particular, are well preserved
this agent.

Q.: What is the altitude
and climate of Buena Park?

A.: Buena Park is about
feet above sea level, and has a
tude 34 deg., 50 min., 21 sec.
has a dry season and a rainy
son, and the climate is
changeable.

FRENCH GIRL, SPORT

At last the French girl is
coming a real sport "fau."
a few years ago the last play
Parisian would expect to meet
feminine friends was a card.
Women then saw their brother
their sweethearts come home
a football match or a review
without displaying any more
than that if they had just
turned from playing cards
safe.

All this has changed, now
French women have taken a
thrust into sports of
kinds. The aspect of a card
anywhere around Paris is no
longer by the presence of an
increasing gathering of "fau"
spectators.

Women, indeed, are en-
thusiasts of "fau" and, in
football match, think nothing
standing an hour or two if
firmer Louis XV shoes and
stockings in lay mud and
of braving a deluge of rain
without the vicinity of their
team or champion.

And in the train or street
motor car carrying these beauties
women may be heard
the relative merits of the
or clubs with the warmth
company of regular follow-
athletic meets—(New York
athletic meet).

The relief map showing in detail, Greater Los Angeles from the mountains to the sea, and Palos Verdes tentative improvements, is now on exhibition in the Philharmonic Hall, 427 W. 5th st.

No land in the D.L. V.-verde estate can now be purchased or optioned although surprising offers have already been made for blocks of land ranging from 150 acres to as high as 1600 acres. There will be no offering of the lands in the estate, until the first subdivision plat is ready, probably August or September, when underwriting subscriptions of convertible notes will have the first right of selection and purchase at COST, but of improved frontage and residences and business buildings before any offerings are made to the public.

Subscribers to the convertible underwriting will have the first right, if their subscriptions are in good standing (payments not in arrears) and even though but a part of their subscriptions have become due and been paid, of selecting at the fixed COST, such frontage, lands and buildings in the first subdivision plat, or of awaiting later subdivisions.

The purchase price of the Palos Verdes Estate of approximately 16,000 acres, twenty-five square miles, is \$5,000,000 or approximately \$312 per acre. Lands, unimproved, adjoining it in the bottoms, are held at from \$750 per acre to \$5000. Approximately 11,000 acres of the Palos Verdes estate are under cultivation at the present time. At this price, the purchase of the Palos Verdes Estate is, in my judgment, the best real estate investment to be had in Greater Los Angeles.

Purchasing the Palos Verdes Estate for \$5,000,000, it is then proposed to develop it as the most highly organized and restricted, and most beautiful and desirable residential section of any city in the world. With a great estate in one piece, protected on one side by frontage miles of its own beautiful sea coast, and on the other rising abruptly along the level plane in a series of wonderful terraces overlooking all Greater Los Angeles as the Acropolis overlooked Athens; the opportunity to make of it a marvelously beautiful and desirable residential section and to PROTECT it as such for all the future years, is unusual. Its location as the apex of the triangle of Greater Los Angeles with the mountains as the base, is strategic. The expenditure of thirty million dollars in permanent improvements should increase its value by several times the amount so expended.

Under the terms of the trust indenture securing the convertible and nonconvertible notes, the title to the entire estate is to be taken by the Title Insurance and Trust Company, as trustee for the underwriting subscribers. The underwriting funds must be expended, with the exception of the stated fees, in the purchase and improvement of the estate. The convertible underwriters have the right of selecting at COST, improved lands and buildings to the amount of their underwritings. The remaining frontage and assets are then to be sold, and the proceeds first distributed to the nonconvertible underwriters until they have received 100% of their payments and thereafter they receive 90% of the assets and incomes, which would be profit.

The total underwriting is limited to \$35,000,000, the cost of the estate and the estimated cost of the improvements to be made. The underwriters, in a sense, are the owners, and the Title Company their trustee, and I and my construction staff, their agent, then aside from the fixed fees, the entire underwriting funds must be expended in the purchase and improvement of the estate, and the entire assets as liquidated either through application of the convertible notes, or sale of the lands and other assets, must be distributed to the underwriters.

The fees are: first, 5 per cent of the underwriting subscription. From this fee takes its expense of the underwriting, advertising, and the retainers of the staff of experts must be paid by me. Second, the regular charges of the trustee in administering the trust. Third, the interest on the unpaid balances of the underwriting subscriptions. Fourth, in the distribution of the assets, as liquidated, aside from the fee of 10% of net profits after underwriters have first received 100 per cent return of their underwriting payments, the entire net proceeds are distributable to the underwriters.

The underwriting is in two classes, both similarly secured by the trust indenture.

CONVERTIBLE underwritings carry the first right of selection of improved and unimproved lands, and of business and residential buildings, at COST, as the several subdivisions are offered, and before the public offering at sales prices. If not so applied when the last subdivision has been offered, they become nonconvertible.

NONCONVERTIBLE underwritings are entitled to receive first the net proceeds of the sale and liquidation of property until they have received 100% of their underwriting payments, and then to 90% of all net remaining assets and profits.

Subscriptions to the underwriting may be made in amounts of \$100 and any multiple thereof, and are payable 10% of subscription in cash, and the balance in thirty-six equal monthly installments, with interest at 7% per annum, payable with install-

ments, on the unpaid balance, or may be paid in full in cash, or in larger installments at any time.

In event that the underwriting should not reach a minimum of \$15,000,000 all subscriptions would be canceled and the amounts remitted on account of them, less the trustee's fee of 1 per cent of payments, but including any interest paid on installments would be promptly refunded, the entire cost of the underwriting, advertising and preliminary expenses falling on me personally. This contingency is now, however, so remote, that if for any unforeseen reason it should eventuate, I would be inclined to return to underwriting subscribers the FULL amount of their remittances, both principal and interest, paying even the 1 per cent trustee's charges myself.

The nation-wide advertising being done, in connection with the underwriting, is also making these estates the best and most widely known real estate development in the world, which will have a corresponding beneficial effect in the sale of the improved property. It is notable that applications for residential and business property in the Palos Verdes developments are already being received from widely scattered sections of the country, independent of the underwriting.

No one not an underwriter will have any opportunity to purchase property in the improved estate until the convertible underwriters have FIRST made their selections or had the opportunity to do so, and at COST.

The way to assure yourself of whatever holdings in the improved estate you may desire, and at ACTUAL COST instead of at the selling price, is to enter your subscription to the convertible underwriting NOW.

The right of selection in each successive subdivision of the general subdivision of the estate will be in the order of the number of your convertible underwriting subscriptions. The subscriptions are numbered in accordance with the date and time at which they are made, the postmarks determining those sent by mail. The earlier you make your subscription the greater your priority of selection.

Convertible subscriptions, if in good standing (paid to date,) would have the right of selection when the first subdivisions are ready, even though but a fraction of the subscription had as yet been paid. No subscription not in good standing would have the right of selection, but would lose its place in line in priority of selection rights.

Convertible underwriters will have the right of selection and purchase at cost, up to the amount of their underwriting subscriptions only. Underwriters can not select at cost, more of the land than the amount of their convertible underwriting subscriptions. In practical application, however, if a convertible underwriter desired to purchase frontage, lands or buildings in excess of his underwriting subscription, he would be given the privilege of purchasing such excess lands, at the SALES prices, after the selections of other convertible underwriters had been made, and BEFORE OFFERING TO THE PUBLIC.

If a convertible underwriting subscription is made today, and another later, each takes its numerical order of priority and right of selection accordingly. Several separate convertible subscriptions made at different times could NOT be combined under the lowest number in selection and purchase of property, but COULD be so combined under the highest of their numbers.

Prior rights of selection, should command a most considerable premium for more than offsetting any advantage of withholding funds for interest by making later subscriptions, hence the earlier the subscriptions are made the greater the advantage and value of the subscription rights.

As the first subdivision is expected to be ready for selection by August or September of this year, at which time installment subscriptions to convertible and nonconvertible underwriting would be approximately one-fourth paid up, convertible underwriters might then make their selections to the full amount of their total subscriptions, at COST PRICES, and resell a part of their selections at the sales prices for as much or for more than the unpaid balances of their subscriptions, so that the remainder of the property so selected would be a clear profit to them. In another way the nonconvertible underwriters would have a like advantage, since after the convertible underwriters had made their selections, the remainder of the subdivision with its improvements and buildings would then be offered for sale to the public at the SALES prices, and the net proceeds would be distributable to the nonconvertible underwriters although their subscriptions were but partly paid up, applying on the unpaid balances so that it is possible that they might themselves never have to pay more than a part of their underwriting subscriptions.

Usually in the improvement, subdivision and sale of real estate, enough capital is provided to make a PART of the proposed improvements, and then the sales are depended on to complete the improvements. Under the Palos Verdes plan, the ENTIRE ESTIMATED COST of the general improvements is proposed to be underwritten at the begin-

ning so as to absolutely assure the full consummation of the entire undertaking regardless of land sales, consequently the proceeds of the sale of the lands become distributable to the underwriters. The average cost of selling suburban subdivisions in California is estimated at 30% of the sales price. This sales cost is almost entirely eliminated under the Palos Verdes plan, since the convertible underwriting is in effect a sale of the improved lands, while the nationwide advertising done in effecting the original underwriting, is at the same time creating the market for the improved property.

The COST price at which the underwriters have the right to take the improved property, cannot exceed the ACTUAL cost of the land and the improvements. If a part of the underwriting funds were not required in making the improvements, they would have to be prorated returned to the underwriters, since under the trust indenture the underwriting funds, aside from the fixed fees, MUST be applied to the purchase and improvement of the estate or be returned to the underwriters, and the improved estate is the security of the underwriters.

A \$100 underwriting subscription has exactly the same security, same rights and the same proportionate share in the undertaking as a \$1,000,000 underwriting subscription. Twenty thousand comparatively small underwritings, each representing some one directly and personally concerned in the success and profit of the undertaking, would constitute a far more desirable and effective force to that end, than thirty-five underwriters of a million dollars each.

Respecting the cost of the improved lands to the convertible underwriters, attention is called to the fact that usually in purchasing frontage one is subject to taxes and assessments for sewers, water mains, street and other public improvements, the land owners being taxed for the cost of practically ALL PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS, as well as for the improvements of their own frontage. Under the Palos Verdes plan the general public improvements even to school buildings, parks, general water, sewer and street construction, and also the public playgrounds, the hotels, club houses, ornamental plantings and special provisions for the building of \$5,000,000 of private homes as well as the business blocks and public buildings of the three business and civic centers, and a contingent fund of \$4,000,000 to assure adequate transportation facilities, are ALL INCLUDED IN THE GENERAL ESTIMATES OF COST COVERED BY THE ORIGINAL UNDERWRITING.

Taking the total acreage of the Palos Verdes Estate of 16,000 acres, subtracting one-third of this acreage for parks, streets, etc., and allowing 208 front feet to the acre to the remaining acreage, with a depth of 208 feet, and then prorating the total \$35,000,000 on this frontage, would give an AVERAGE cost of \$15.50 per front foot including all these improvements, for the saleable two-thirds of the acreage. As, however, under the equitable distribution of the total costs, a far greater proportion of cost would be allocated to the business block frontage in the three business and civic centers, and to the most desirable private estate frontage, this would proportionately decrease the pro-rata of cost to be allocated to the remaining frontage. While the total average cost of the improved frontage might be \$15.50 per front foot, 208 feet deep, yet manifestly much of the frontage would bear a cost rate of FAR LESS than this figure, some of it even for less than the actual cost of the street improvements directly on it. It is more than probable that considerable areas of desirable frontage will be prorated costs of from \$1 to \$5 per front foot improved, because the necessity of apportioning a larger prorate of costs to business and large sea coast estate frontage. The total of the costs per front foot can not exceed the cost of the land and its improvements.

Those subscribing the underwriting are assured that they will get the choice of the entire estate, improved, at COST, and that their cost price will be but a fraction of the selling price. Therefore whether as an investment for money profit, or in order to assure yourself of the choice of the improved estates at a cost to you of but a fraction of what you would otherwise have to pay for it, the thing to do is to enter your subscription to the underwriting NOW for the full amount you desire. Every day you wait places you that much farther down the line in priority rights of selection.

A beautiful book containing the general plans of the Palos Verdes development, together with maps and photographs of the property, will be sent on request to any address, post paid.

E. G. LEWIS
General Manager, Palos Verdes Project, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—51st YEAR.
Average circulation for every
year over eleven years.....120,000 copies
Newspaper of record in Southern California
and San Joaquin Valley, San Fran-
cisco, Sacramento, and Los Angeles.Copies—
Newspaper of record in Southern California
and San Joaquin Valley, San Fran-
cisco, Sacramento, and Los Angeles.LOS ANGELES (Lose Ahng-hay-ahs)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DIVIDING THE SPOIL.

The community property as indicated in a recent divorce case of prominent members of the movie colony consisted of a couple of rumahans, a case of Scotch whisky and a chow dog. The pair were able to divide everything but the dog. At least accounts the husband had the bark and the wife the bits.

THE BIG SHEET.

It is already known that twenty-five measures will have a place on the State ballot for the November election and there are still six months for further agitation and action. The possibilities of the initiative and referendum are revealed from day to day. If the average citizen knew what it was all about it would be splendid. If we have the ninety-eight-inch sheet in our hotels we are also going to have it in our election booths.

TURNING OF THE WORM.

Chicago citizens are actually beginning to complain of municipal extravagance. Among other things it seems to be costing the city about \$12 to move three cubic yards of dirt. At that rate some of the contractors are supposed to be getting rich. The citizens also paid something like \$1,000,000 to a few favored "experts" for appraising property in special assessment proceedings. Some day some rash and hardy person will make brass charges of graft in connection with the business of the city.

THE CITY OF REST.

They are still trying to make Philadelphia safe for the sleepy. The Civic Club is conducting a campaign against the noises of the town. Even the church bells are under fire. There is to be no blowing of motor horns. The only warning device permitted is a horn that sounds a single musical chord. If the club has its way the newsboy on the corner will sing his wares in the sign language or the deaf and dumb alphabet. All street cries are to be suppressed and the vendor of vegetables must make his mission known by holding a bunch of onions aloft. The potatoe may roll their eyes, but that is all.

PICTURES AND NEWS.

It's a wonder that the cameramen who do this news stuff don't get weary of filming airplanes that look like nothing much but mosquitoes in the gloaming. In the films the planes have ceased to be either interesting or impressive. The first moving picture of a flying airplane was a curiosity. But that was long ago. The men who make pictures for what is called the illustrated news service are not keeping up with the program of advancement. They are still traveling in grooves. Parades, launchings of ships and the movements of airplanes are the specialties. They follow the crowds and miss the human interest stories.

POKER AND REACTIONS.

The department of psychology at Columbia University is doing some research work on the effects of poker on the human system. The professors are finding out what is the reaction when a player with a trinity of queens runs up against a king full. They are also studying the effect on the nerve centers when a man fills a bot-tailed flush after the player at his left has opened a fat jackpot. They are also classifying the constituent features of a poker face and seeking to determine whether the successor would make a good plumber or a Napoleon of finance. Science and education are wonderful when they journey hand in hand. Some day the professor will be able to extract the energy developed in the Saturday night poker game and utilize it to push a wheelbarrow nine miles over a rough road. What would we do without our colleges—especially our psychologists?

TRIUMPH OF THE DOVE.

After a contest dragging through 123 years the dove has supplanted the eagle on the American dollar. Benjamin Franklin opposed the adoption of the eagle as a national emblem when the first dollars were coined. He argued that it was a bird of war and of prey and that the United States were a confederation formed in the interests of peace. He said the eagle was neither a sociable bird nor peacefully inclined, and that the hen, typifying production, or the dove, the bird of peace, should be used instead.

His position then received neither sympathy nor support. The colonists were cocky over the successful result of their fight for freedom and were inclined to strut about with chips on their shoulders. Franklin was lampooned and ridiculed and the eagle received a place not only on the silver dollar, but on the gold coinage as well. They were ready to tell the world that the new republic was in the field to fight for its rights.

When the Disarmament Conference met, however, the old idea of Franklin was revisited, with the result that the Philadelphia mint coined in December \$5,473 pieces dollars from a new die on which the eagle with spread wings is replaced by a dove on a mountain top holding an olive branch which is struck by the rays of the sun. Under the dove appears the word "Peace." It is the present plan to coin 100,000,000 of the new peace dollars. The dove has triumphed over the eagle and the old order passes.

BREAKING WINDOWS.

Rudolf Kjellen, a Swedish intellectual, has started the learned press of Europe scratching by views expressed in his latest publication, "The Great Powers and the World Crisis." From the World War he draws two deductions: that the great Anglo-Saxon powers are now the masters of the universe and that the decadence of Europe has begun.

These conclusions are not to the liking of the Germans, Austrians and Russians; but the frankens among their historians admit that the facts are uncontrollable. They are seeking a way to shock the decadence, to put Continental Europe back in the position it occupied before the war; but they have not been able to agree upon any formula to work the desired restoration.

M. Kjellen is a clear and logical writer and is not a propagandist. He says that the nations of Continental Europe must look at world conditions as they exist, not as they would like them to be, and that sighing for the uncontested dominance of the era immediately prior to the war will not bring it back.

In speaking of the immediate result of the great war he says:

All other results are overshadowed by the single, uncontrollable fact that the mastery of the universe belongs to the two great Anglo-Saxon powers, England and the United States. On the uncertain horizon one sees already the contours of a new dominion on the universe parallel to that of Rome in antiquity after the Punic wars, under the form of an empire embracing all the seas, but this time in proportions much larger. It is the positive result of the World War. The negative result is the decadence of Germany and of Central Europe—all of Asia.

For that which one may term the positive result of the World War, the increase in power of the Anglo-Saxon race, signifies the displacement of the center of gravity from Central Europe to the ocean. There is no power greater than that of the ocean. The maritime power, the traffic on the water constitutes the pivot of world dominion; and this signals the decadence of the continent, that is, of the Europe of former days. The center of gravity is transferred to America. This is the supreme meaning of the World War. It is the philosophy of history.

It is but natural that such conclusions should not be to the liking of the savants of the countries from which dominion is passing. There are many recriminations concerning the cause of this transfer of power. Some see in it the result of an Anglo-Saxon plot and go to the extreme of insisting that it was all figured out in secret between the governments of Great Britain and the United States during the days of ferment that immediately followed the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince in 1914. They assert that when Great Britain took up arms against Germany there was a secret understanding that the United States would join the fray at the auspicious moment.

We of the United States know the triviality of such an assumption, but it has been fully accredited in parts of Central Europe. Some of the savants of the neutral countries are loud in their blame of both France and Germany for permitting their embittered personal hatred to destroy the foundations of the edifice of European dominion. They are likened to two Samsons, who destroyed themselves in seeking to destroy each other.

While these intellectual controversies will decide nothing, they are illuminating to Americans because they point out the responsible position which we occupy in the readjustment of the political dominance of the universe. Since the center of gravity is shifted to our shoulders it behoves us to watch our step. We cannot remain politically untrammeled while carrying such an economic burden. Conditions over which we had no control have conferred upon us a heavy responsibility. The utterances of our national representatives and of our press now have far-reaching consequences. If we stumble, the whole of the world totters; for our sins of omission and commission the peoples of forty countries suffer.

During the years immediately following the Franco-Prussian war Bismarck repeatedly protested against the attitude of hostility maintained by the French and German press. He said that it would surely lead to another war and that the whole of Europe might be engulfed. Militarist that he was, he feared the power of the pen more than that of the sword. He evidently sensed the dangerous path that the two countries were treading and is said to have expressed privately in his declining years a regret that the peace terms exacted had been so harsh upon the French. If a way could have been found for restoring Alsace and Lorraine to France without sacrificing German prestige and dignity he would probably have endorsed it; for he recognized that he had permitted his patriotic pride to carry him too far.

In one of his latest utterances Bismarck said:

Every country is held at some time to account for the windows broken by its press. The bill is presented some day in the form of hostile sentiment in the other country.

This prophetic utterance should serve as a warning to the statesmen and the publishers of our own country in the coming debates over the ratification of the Treaty of Washington, and others which are to follow it, in the United States Senate.

There are a few demagogues of the Hearst and Johnson variety who will take extreme pleasure in breaking as many windows as possible. But The Times trusts that the press and the public men of the country as a whole will be restrained from intemperate utterance in relation to any other country by a realization of the importance that now attaches not only to the things done, but the things written and said. The rest of the world looks to us for leadership; the center of gravity is shifted to this side of the Atlantic and we must exhort the restraint of the Apostle when he said, "If eating meat shall lead my neighbor to offend I shall not eat meat as long as I live."

Some time ago, folks were asked to buy the "cheaper cuts" of meat. They carried out that advice, and now the request is made that they buy thinner ones. Which is perfectly impossible.

GOING TO CHURCH.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The churches are going to take a census of us and our faiths. They are going to call upon us individually and try to discover just how much religion means to us, which church we belong to, whether we attend any church at all, whether we are trying to live without God.

And I am afraid they are going to discover that in this Christian city, in this Christian country most of us were brought up in some sweet Christian faith, reared on some Christian tenets, hold some hazy and rather indefinite views upon our Christian duty, but that is quite a considerable proportion of us are backsliders. That even those who profess to be Christians, who would not dare openly repudiating religion, who in a crisis might even designate ourselves as members of some Christian faith, make church-going an incident in our lives, only go when it is quite convenient when no household duties, pleasure trips, visitors, sports or other activities claim attention.

Very, very few of us are atheists. We are not decisive enough for that. Deep down in our hearts most of us have some religious ideals. And when life gets a little overwhelming for us, when our confidence is undermined, our vanity hurt, our prosperity in jeopardy, we are apt to remember these repressed ideals, to haul them out for solace and revival. But unless God reminds us of our inactivity with some poignant humor, unless the storms and clouds shut out the sunshine, we postpone active interest in that religion which never fails us in our dark hours.

At the very best, we are apt to regard church going as a duty. A sort of religious investment, a savings account against a "rainy day." But most of us just go to church on special occasions, for weddings, for funerals, and perhaps on Easter Sunday and Christmas Day. Quite a number of us who feel the necessity for the blessings and eclat of church rites for weddings and funerals and baptisms, feel no urge to support that church in its daily compassionate endeavors, either with our presence or our money or our labor.

One of the most irrevocable pieces of logic to which the dictum of Socrates applies is that no one can beat the law of supply and demand; the famous old colonial will come out on top every time. Yet the favoritefad of certain self-styled Progressives is to enact legislation in defiance of this law of the Medes and Persians for the sake of catering to the supposed ignorance of the sovereign voter. And in too many instances the public falls for the play.

A good example of the folly of attempting to beat old Colonel Supply and Demand has just been furnished from San Francisco in connection with the minimum wage law for women, a piece of altruistic legislation with a strong appeal to the chivalry and generosity in human nature. That a woman for the same value in work deserves the same value in wages as a man is a just decree and violates no economic law. That every man or woman, willing to work, should be guaranteed a living pay roll is a declaration of human rights which every government and legislature should attempt to apply to all industrial problems.

But when an arbitrary law is put into effect which declares that no woman shall be allowed to work for less than a certain weekly stipend, irrespective of the fluctuation in prices that are beyond the control of legislation, then the devil is thrown down to Colonel Supply and Demand and the altruist only defeats his own purposes.

The California Industrial Commission has to meet a tough problem in economics on account of this drastic minimum wage law. In the flush times when money was easy and prices soaring the California cotton mills were able to employ a number of girls at the minimum wage of \$16 a week, as decreed by State law. But when prices dropped and the manufacturers of cotton goods had to face the competition of mills in New England, where wages had been lowered to meet the drop in prices, the California cotton mills had either to reduce wages also or to shut down. And not being able under the law of California to meet the competition from New England, a number of girls were left without employment.

This would leave out Sir Horace Plunkett, founder of the Irish co-operatives and cousin of Lord Dunsmury. The Plunkett family, however, would be adequately represented. Sir Horace is, moreover, the most democratic member of his illustrious family and would probably much prefer to sit as a member of the lower house.

HARDING ACTION LAUDED.

The action of President Harding in allowing Secretary Hughes to take and hold the center of the stage at the armistice party is lauded not only by party leaders, but is being extolled by the visiting statesmen of other nations. They emphasize that President Harding, in his speech opening the conference, might have referred to the American proposal, but instead he studiously refrained from any intimation of it.

Hughes proposed as a big surprise, and thus allowed Secretary Hughes to write his name among the immortals and to be blazoned on the front page of every newspaper in the world. This constitutes self-aggrandizement such as has seldom before been known among the rulers of the world—and as the delegates have stopped to think it over a more sincere respect and admiration for President Harding has developed.—[Kansas City Star.]

WINDING UP THE KLAN.

The application for a receiver for the Ku Klux Klan is our method of spreading the news of its demise. There will be no assets worth dividing. The high officers of the Klan did not believe in maintaining embarrassing surprises. Anybody shrewd enough to create such a harvest would know that it couldn't last.

Of course the commission will investigate the disbursements of money, it will almost certainly find that payments were made in strict accordance with the constitution and by-laws. Why should it be otherwise? A society founded on cruelty and ignorance can make things soft for the insiders without violating any contracts or any laws. So the hundreds of thousands of people who turned in their money might as well charge the thing to experience and let it go at that.—[St. Louis Star.]

We fear death, for instance, with pitiful dread. But the services for the burial of the dead in our Christian religion are replete with beauty, with a sense of solemnity, of sublimity. If we kept our faith, death would be nothing but beautiful. Death, the enthralling "curtain" of just one phase, the least glorious phase, of our being. So when the churches have

taken their census, when they have discovered what a pitifully large percentage of us are denying our souls this great human sacrifice, they are going to invite us one and all to renew our faiths, to participate once again in the great drama of religion, to reap the sweets of it in our daily lives, and not to wait until disaster overtakes us.

DRILL STORIES.

Last Sensible Words.

A doctor had been called to see a man who was very ill. He examined him and said to the nurse:

"You must watch this case very closely through the night and tell me all the symptoms when I come back in the morning."

The man became worse in the night and talked a lot of nonsense in his fever.

When the doctor returned in the morning he said to the nurse:

"Tell me exactly what happened after I left."

"You were hardly out of the room, when I began to say, 'When did that old fool say he was coming back again?' Those were the last sensible words the patient spoke."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]

The Wrong Impression.

A negro was brought before a Justice of the peace. He was suspected of stealing. There were no witnesses, but appearances were against him. The following dialogue took place:

"You've stolen no chickens?"

"No, sir."

"Have you stolen any geese?"

"No, sir."

"Any turkeys?"

"No, sir."

The man was discharged with an admonition. As he went out he stopped before the Justice and said with a broad grin: "You'd Law, Squire, if you'd said ducks you'd a had me!"—[Sunbeam.]

Sure Conviction.

In Alabama they tell of a prosecuting attorney who was so uniformly successful with his cases that he became both the terror of evil-doers in his vicinity and the admiration of all, especially the dusky portion of the population.

Upon his withdrawal from office he was at once sought out by those charged with crime. Much to his disgust the first two cases that he defended resulted in the conviction of his clients. An aged darky, who had watched his prosecutions with wonder and who looked with equal amazement how he conducted the defense, met the attorney just after his second great.

"Match Cal," said the old chap in a swell tone, "you shore is a wonder. No matter which side you is on they goes to the pen just the same."—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

If you want to know away you can do it for 10,000 rubles in an ordinary Russian citizenship is there being just that much to be paid? Not to what more suits 10 cents be paid!

With the exception of Great Britain and France the action to be taken is to be named of Germany because of aggression. It is Great Britain and France will now seek a diplomatic policy based on the old States and Great Britain.

Thomas who were sent to the Irish would never return anything are pointing to anything following the peace pact by the Red Army as proof of their contention must always be a bondman where any gathering of the ent situation cannot be held. The extent of the

If negotiating begins something ought to come daily conferences of the two representatives of the two. With two people alone are likely to have their sleeves, trying to get the innocent outside and wonders how it will go out.

Madame de Toulouse who has prophesied that her son will be a good external object good for America during the happy year. When she thought the madame said so, that the Democrats nothing to do with the machine.

Pennsylvania has great loss to the Senate. Since the war, the names of the members of Congress, and Senator Clegg has been with Senator Clegg in a hospital point to him as a good man.

One of life's fulfillments, that's all.

But not a failure, because no man who is a good husband or a good father or a good citizen is ever a failure.

If he is, there's something wrong with the whole scheme of human destiny.—[Tribut Magazine.]

SMILE, YOUNG FELLER.

Every time you can smile, young feller, in the face of trouble, pass the smile along. You see, things ain't as bad as they are. Dope out and be a bunch of this hard-up, depressed feeling is a sentimental, not a real condition. You can make your life as gloomy as you were playing tag with a graveyard with your way of thinking or you can shake it up by a bunch of comedies. Go to the movies. If you're not the easiest method. A hopeful optimism and sterling honesty are the hallmarks of business negotiations. The guy who goes the opportunities and does things in the gasgo the world waits to crown, but he's got to do things—no four-flushing.—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.]

MUSINGS OF A RIDER IN PARADISE.

I'm the rankin' rider in Paradise. Not a dollar is in my pocket, and the lining of my coat.

I'm as homesick as a dog. But it has been hard to be homesick since I was born.

I'm broke—I've been since I was born.

As I strolled along the beach, Where the birds were singing, Stand hidden, and pass by.

I carried both my bag and pack. Life's my burden, and I'm dragging along.

But



SHOES

FOR THE CADET
— STUDENT
COLLEGE MAN



IN BLACK AND MAHOGANY
CALESKIN; BOTH THE ENGLISH
AND BLUCHER STYLES — AS
WELL AS THE CADET OFFICERS'
SOFT TOE MARCHING SHOES IN
MAHOGANY ELK. THESE ARE
PARTICULARLY GOOD FOR
HARD WEAR.

S. C. D AND E WIDTHS IN ALL
STYLES.

BOYS' SIZES—1 TO 6
\$500 \$550 AND \$650

MEN'S SIZES—6½ TO 10½
\$650 \$750 AND \$850

Desmond's
SPRING NEAR SIXTH



Only Two More Days!

Eden Electric
Washing Machines

119.75

Saturday the
Last Day
to Buy This
Nationally
Known
Washing
Machine at
This Low
Price!



New Established Price to Be 135.00
On and After January 15th

By taking advantage of this offer, you not only
save a considerable sum, but secure a wonderful
time-saving device that will eventually pay for
itself.

Hamburger's Easy Payment Plan is available in
the purchase. Inquire about it.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Springtime Blossoms
for
Year-Round Use

Made in France—the
source of never-ending
beauty. Little shells in soft
flower shades made into
blooms and fastened
to twigs and branches
on which real flowers
have grown.

Price Comparison Certifies
You—Please Us.

Ghisi & Berry
Incorporated,
Seventh of Flower

Have you seen today's snaps in
Used Cars?

Times West-Ad
The Bargain Auto Market

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE HERE.

Banker Forecasts Prosperous
Year for Southland.

Room for Two Big Cities in
California, He Says.

Reapportionment is Urged by
Lions' Club Speaker.

Charles F. Stern, formerly State
Superintendent of Banks of California, and now vice-president of
the First National Bank of Los
Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust
and Savings Bank, presented a
survey of Pacific Southwest conditions
at the luncheon of the Lions Club
at the Alexandria yesterday.
Shipping, finance, power develop-
ment and reapportionment were
among the topics considered.

The business of the harbor, like
the harbor itself, is still in its in-
fancy, he said. The development
of that business can proceed no
faster than the development of
the harbor itself.

Concerning the pending reap-
portionment fight, Mr. Stern de-
clared that there is room for two
great cities in this State, 500 miles
apart, each supplementing the
other in preaching to the world
the gospel of civilization and of
the Pacific Coast dominion.

FORECAST IS OPTIMISTIC.

"The dawn of 1922," Mr. Stern
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"normal game"; the business man
who speaks of normal conditions is
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tion period. It is probably true
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year than either 1919 or 1921."

"Under the press of falling prices
and decreased earnings, costs have
been cut; efficiency has been in-
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and strengthened, and merchandising
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begins again under the order of
the day."

"Certainly 1922 will be a year of
competition," he continued, "for
several years prior to the deflation
period clamoring markets swept
the country. The market here, taking
the goods he had to sell, packed as he had them packed, of
quality 'as is' and at his own price
and on his own terms. This sort
of merchandising is a thing of the
past, and the stage is a painful.
Our country is full of industries
looking for business on a competitive
basis. Industries that have
trained off their fat, cut down
their costs and now, with cost of
labor and sleeves rolled up, are ready
to make fight for market both
at home and abroad. In strong
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1922 will be a year, not of under-
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American industry, I hope, will
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to the usual trade problems, the
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nations may buy on the basis of
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born in part by the banks of the
country. No one who understands
the underlying resiliency and
strength of American industry and
American finance questions the
fact that things will go on.
However, that it is idle to say, however, that the
process will be either automatic
or easy."

HAVE LOCAL PROBLEMS.

"Southern California has not
been without its business and finan-
cial problems in 1921. It will not
be worse in 1922. In the coming year, as in the past, how-
ever, Southern California ought to
be the 'white spot' of the United
States. The fundamental things
that have made this community
what it is and that make its
destiny as the industrial center of
Western America are the things
that underwrite this year and the
coming years: cheap power in un-
limited supply, cheap fuel in
abundance, a good equipped
and well water supply of any
municipality in the country, a var-
ied and tremendous agricultural
development, the American
transportation of an unusual sort,
a growing and efficient harbor, and
greatest asset of all, a glowing
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as individual and fortunate."

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT.

Mr. Stern declared the year 1922
presented four problems local to
the Southwest, and he outlined
those as follows:

"The first of these is harbor de-
velopment. We are reaching out
drastically to the Pacific Coast and
west to this port. We are build-
ing a trade in and out of the port
which shows a substantial increase
during the year when other parts
of the Pacific Coast were static.
We are demonstrating that a man-
made harbor in the right place,
built to order and arranged to a
plan, can be built, equipped and
operated cheaper than a great
natural harbor with a great
amount of waste and as nature made
it. The business of the harbor,
like the harbor itself, is still in
its infancy. The development of
that business can proceed no faster
than the development of the
harbor itself. It is our first and
most essential business to see to
it that the harbor development
proceeds rapidly, intelligently, effi-
ciently and economically, and that
means that it provides free from
the influence of any brand of petty
local politics. This city must bear
in mind that it has grown up
that the time for small town
politics, that pettiness, backbiting
and debate and party feuds
should have no part in the har-
bor program of this great city. To
this end the influence of every
good citizen of Southern California
should be directed—they are so
vital and immediate problem
before us."

OTHER PROBLEMS.

The other three problems are
in reality one—they have to do
with tax rates.

HAREM HUNTING IN SOUTH SEAS.

John Russell Sticks a Pin in
the South Sea Library
Bubble.

Next Sunday's Times liter-
ary section will contain an
article written by John Rus-
sell, author of "Where the
Pavement Ends," a book of
short stories that created a
literary sensation in England.
In this article this brilliant
American writer pays his re-
spect to the literary gentle-
men who are at present ex-
ploring the South Seas as a
region of eternal romance.

That this gust has been
swallowed by the unsophisti-
cated is proven by the fact
that every ship bound for
that region is loaded with
tourists in search of the ro-
mance so vividly portrayed.

Mr. Russell tells of meeting
one bedizened gentleman
from the corn belt of
Iowa who asked his aid
"I'm hunting for one of
them there harem," said this
modern Don Juan.

"It's rich. Don't mind it."

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News of Southern California.

QUEEN TO RULE AT EXPOSITION.

Long Beach Girls in Contest for Honor.

City Plans Show to Prove Recent Progress.

Exhibitors Engage Space and Arrange Displays.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LONG BEACH, Jan. 12.—Six young women of Long Beach, Misses Jeannette Roberts, Hannah Richards, Beulah Chittenden, Jeanne Klein, Genevieve Taylor and Jessie Mitchell, are contestants for the queenship of the second annual Long Beach Industrial and Agricultural exposition, which is to be held in a great tent near the ocean front, between American and Locust avenues, January 16 to February 6, inclusive. Exquisite costumes will be provided for the queen and for the members of her court, and there will be musical candidates for the contestants, and a series of theater parties and other pleasures will be arranged for them. The coronation of the queen will be a special exhibition.

Many exhibitors are arranging exhibits and the management expects all booths which remain available, to be reserved within the next few days. An attendance of 50,000 is anticipated during the exposition weeks.

Efforts are being put forth to make the exposition fittingly representative of the notable industries and business progress of Long Beach, which claims four places among the cities of California in manufacturers. Among the industries which will be represented, a few are the manufacture of truck automobile bodies, washing machines, swivel casters, furniture, candy, ornamental iron work and basket, and the packing of California ripe olives, and other products.

LOOK FOR OIL.

Company Books Elusive Field On Mesa at Santa Barbara.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 12.—Leads on the mesa, just southwest of Santa Barbara, proper and within the city limits, have been handed by the Puri Oil Company of Los Angeles. The barrels are being stored. The company believes oil will be found in commercial quantities in the mesa, according to E. J. Brier of the concern. The ranch of Count C. J. Karschovsky, Russian nobleman, is one of the first drilling locations.

It is said the company has secured leases on other ranches in the locality, also. The last time information direct in oil districts outside the limits of the city seven years ago, a great protest arose, and a vigilance committee during the night wrecked the derricks set up on the mesa. There was opposition to the present attempt to develop oil on the mesa, it is said.

LOS ANGELES MAN STRANGELY MISSING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—The disappearance of William King, 23 years of age, of Los Angeles, who has been missing from this city since January 6, is the subject of a police investigation in an effort to ascertain the whereabouts of the man, who, friends believe, met with foul play.

When last seen he had \$200 in his possession. J. F. Admire, San Diego's chief police authority in finding King, said the man came from Los Angeles with a motor truck. Admire expressed concern regarding King, in view of the amount of money he was carrying.

Other friends of King here also fear something has happened to him. When he failed to appear two or three days ago a report covering the case was filed with the police department.

SUGGESTS CITY MAKE BRICKS FOR BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PASADENA, Jan. 12.—M. L. Price, 1279 North Los Robles avenue, has suggested to the Board of Education that Monk Hill, the landmark in North Pasadena, just bought as a site for the new Washington Junior High School, be used as a source of material for bricks with which to build all the buildings on the hill. Mr. Price says that the hill contains the finest clay imaginable for the purpose. Fred Bull, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, stated that the hill was too valuable to be thought, the public regarded the scenic beauty of the hill as a site more valuable than the clay deposit.

Over sixty shades of the marvellous brocaded silks from China can be had by the yard at Grand Nicheon's famous Pasadena Oriental Shop—also silk satins to match—and a full line of oriental ribbons, lace and embroidery.

Sanchez, average, homesotes. H. L. Skarman, La Canada.—[Advertisement]

Municipal Band concert Sunday, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Central Park—[Advertisement]

PIONEERS ELECT.

[Local Correspondence]

ONTARIO, Jan. 12.—Members of the Ontario Pioneer Association, in annual session last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bowley, 128 West D street, elected Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, president.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, vice-president; W. Holloway, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Humphries, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laura Bryant, treasurer, and J. P. Bowley, marshal. The meeting was a largely social and enthusiastic one and a pleasant social evening followed the transaction of business.

TRAFFIC COP DEFIES JINX.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LONG BEACH, Jan. 12.—Tomorrow is Friday, the 13th. Officer G. Berry, Beau Brummel of the traffic squad, has badge No. 12. His post of duty is American avenue and Anaheim street (13th). Officer Berry was born on Friday, the 13th.

"Bring on the thirteenth," is his invitation to the so-called hoodoo date.

FIND CLUB ROOMS IN BASEMENT.

Three Held to Answer for Alleged Violations of Law Against Booze.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LONG BEACH, Jan. 12.—F. J. Sullivan, W. J. Reed and M. Stein, arrested early today in a raid on the Signal Hill Club, a resort at Cherry avenue and Cataina street, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Stearns G. Smith on charges of violating the Volstead Act. They were released on \$500 bail each.

Officers in charge of Robert C. Avery, prohibition enforcement officer for the city, said the basement of the Twenty-room clubhouse, a full-service bar of the extinct type, was being operated by the police claim. There were twenty-six persons enjoying one of the club's refreshments when the officers performed, it is said.

Avery reports the confiscation of a large quantity of liquor and a still. Admission to the club was by card only. In the corner of a connected clubhouse was a room which had apparently been occupied by scores of out-of-town members it is said.

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Sullivan, Reed and Steiner were charged with conducting the room which had apparently been occupied by scores of out-of-town members it is said.

Kiwanis Club in Favor of Obeying Laws.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 12.—The following resolution was presented at today's luncheon of the Kiwanis Club and referred to committee with favorable recommendation:

"Whereas, it appears that there is at the present time in the United States in connection with the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment an active growing spirit of opposition and violation of the law of our nation, and

"Whereas, the importance of the law of our nation is far greater than the question of whether we approve or disapprove of national prohibition as applied to alcoholic liquors, in the violation of the law of our land will, if persisted in, undermine the very foundations of orderly government as expressed by the will of the majority, therefore,

"Resolved, that this club heartily approves of the campaign for law enforcement as heretofore vigorously called for by our local newspapers and more recently by the police investigation in an effort to vindicate the whereabouts of the man who, friends believe, met with foul play."

When last seen he had \$200 in his possession. J. F. Admire, San Diego's chief police authority in finding King, said the man came from Los Angeles with a motor truck. Admire expressed concern regarding King, in view of the amount of money he was carrying.

Other friends of King here also fear something has happened to him. When he failed to appear two or three days ago a report covering the case was filed with the police department.

ASK FEDERAL AID.

Committee Requests Government to Make Survey.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 12.—The tri-county reforestation committee held its annual meeting here today and adopted a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Interior to detail a proper officer to make a study of the topographical features and the drainage area of the Santa Ana River.

H. C. Head, chairman of the Orange county delegation, introduced the resolution. An amendment was offered by Mr. Pitts, suggesting that whatever action is taken or contemplated by the government along lines that would not interfere with the control plans already adopted by the organization, was adopted.

Steps were taken to give wide publicity to the proposal with a view to getting the matter off record before the Federal government.

PERILOUS POSITION.

Injured Man Confined to Powerhouse in Distant Canyon.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Jan. 12.—James Bryant, well-known employee of the Southern California Edison Company at the upper powerhouse in Santa Ana Canyon, is maimed there seriously injured as a result of a fall from a cliff near the powerhouse yesterday.

He was brought out to a hospital because roads have been washed out and the only way to the powerhouse is a horse trail that follows the Santa Ana River in several places.

A doctor called from this city in getting the injured man, and nearly lost his horse when the animal lost its footing in crossing the swift, deep stream at one of the falls. He found Bryant suffering from several cuts and bruises and severely injured.

If his condition becomes worse than it now is an effort will be made to bring him out on a litter.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CITY PARK ASKED.

[Local Correspondence]

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—Residents of the Lamanda Park district today presented to City Manager C. W. Koller, a request that a city park be established in the neighborhood. The cost of the park is offered the city for \$12,000. Koller will place the request before the city directors.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, vice-president; W. Holloway, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Humphries, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laura Bryant, treasurer, and J. P. Bowley, marshal. The meeting was a largely social and enthusiastic one and a pleasant social evening followed the transaction of business.

DIES IN FIRE AT POMONA.

Invalid Woman Burned to Death in Blaze Originating in Gas Heater.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Jan. 12.—Susan R. Strong, wife of Solomon R. Strong, 282 East Fifth avenue, was burned to death at 6 a.m. today when flames from an open gas heater caught her clothing as she sat in front of the gas flame. The fire was discovered by Norman H. Truett of the Pacific Electric Railway. He turned on an alarm and the department extinguished the flames before much property damage was done. Mrs. Strong was dead, however, when the firemen arrived.

The exact cause of the fire is a mystery, but it is certain that it was started by Mrs. Strong. She had just left the house to go to work, leaving Mrs. Strong sitting before the heater. She was known to have been suffering from locomotor atrophy, which she fell in attempting to rise because of a paralytic stroke, it is known.

Fire Chief Sherman expressed the opinion that the woman fell in front of the heater, her clothes ignited, and she probably died from the burns which she received before the department put out the fire.

Mrs. Strong was 22 years of age and a native of Missouri. She was one of the pioneers of the valley. There will be no inquest, and funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Todd Chapel interment to be in Pomona Cemetery.

SHORT ILLNESS FATAL.

Long Beach Woman Member of Virginian Family.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Jan. 12.—Myra Marie Perry Connette, 69 years old, died today at the Seaside Inn. She was buried yesterday at 11 o'clock on December 22, while wrapping Christmas parcels. Mrs. Connette was a member of the famous Chanler family of Virginia, her mother being a Chanler. She was born at Appomattox Court House, Va.

In her girlhood she went with her parents to Kentucky and eventually settled in Indianapolis, Ind., where her father, James H. Perry, was a pioneer settler. She was married in 1872 to Edward Perry of Connecticut, a French Canadian engineer. With him she went to Nashville, Tenn., where her husband built the Jefferson and the Fatherland street car lines.

Later the family returned to Indianapolis and Mrs. Connette was connected as an engineer with the Van Camp Company. Later he went to Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., where he built several street railway lines.

Mrs. Connette left the East in 1915 to go to San Antonio, Tex., to be with her son, Honore C. Connette, who was in the military service. Later they moved to Corpus Christi, Tex. They came to Los Angeles in 1919, and lived for a number of years in Los Angeles, where the son was in the editorial department of The Times and for the last year they had lived in Long Beach at 931 Appleton street.

She leaves her son and a stepson, Francis of Laredo, Tex. Funeral services will be held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Rev. J. K. Lane officiating.

AWAIT INQUEST.

Official Action Held Up Pending Coroner's Investigation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 12.—Official action in connection with the case of Jose Moran, aged 30 years, who died yesterday in the County Hospital from blows alleged to have been received when he was a patient in the hospital, is to be held at the Ives-Warren undertakers, which will open Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Arrelo Garcia and Francisco Laguna were held today in connection with the attempted attack. They were arrested early this morning by Deputy Sheriffs O. Carr and Charles Carillo.

The assault on Moran is said to have been made while he was walking along E. 11th street in Santa Ana. He refused to drink with the man who assaulted him, according to the deputy sheriffs and was brutally assaulted.

It was alleged that he was beaten and kicked into insensibility. Mrs. Neilson was assisting Coroner C. D. Brown in conducting the inquest.

CHOOSE LEADERS FOR BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 12.—Organization of the Boy Scout council for the Glendale district has been perfected, and H. F. Benner appointed Scout executive.

The district includes Burbank and Eagle Rock, headquarters of which are located in Glendale.

Officers elected are: Charles L. Chandler, first vice-president and finance chairman; Charles R. Guthrie, second vice-president and chairman of court of honor; Charles Kline of Burbank, chairman of leadership and training; E. E. Harwood; C. L. Sibley of Eagle Rock, chairman of civic service; L. F. Collins of Burbank, chairman of publicity; Roy L. Kent, treasurer; A. R. Eastman, Scout commissioner; Nathan Rigdon.

PIONEER WOMAN CALLED TO REST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 12.—The death this afternoon at her home, 223 North Euclid avenue, of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Parsons Smith, wife of City Treasurer W. W. Smith, marked the passing of one of Ontario's earliest pioneers.

Mrs. Smith was 71 years of age and had spent more than thirty-five years of her life in Ontario, having come here from Canada in October, 1884.

Besides the widower, Mrs. Smith is survived by a son, Robert C. P. Smith of Los Angeles and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Latimer of Ontario. Mrs. Latimer was a charter member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Ontario and was a very prominent worker in the women's home missionary society of that body. She also took a very prominent part and active interest in the work of the First Methodist Church of Ontario.

Services will be held at the First Methodist Church of Ontario.

FALSE PROSECUTION ACTION NONSUITED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Jan. 12.—In a job that is thought to be the most notorious in the history of the city, the boy's arrest on a charge involving the shooting of his mother, Mrs. Anna Hahn, was non-suited in Juvenile Court yesterday.

The boy, 14, was accused of shooting his mother, Mrs. Anna Hahn, in the head with a pistol.

He was held on a charge of

murder.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

Crescent Ice Cream DIPPED IN CHOCOLATE

The delightful new combination of the two oldest and most popular confections—Chocolate and Ice Cream.



You Can Get Them at Crescent Dealers

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

BANDIT IS HELD IN HEAVY BAIL.

(Continued from First Page.)

been paying attention to Miss Hahn.

"That makes no difference," she said. "I'll stand by him. I can't desert him when he is down."

The Graces have a 19-year-old son.

Gardner Proves No Match for Local Mat Marvel—Loses in Straight Falls.

EUSELS WILL SWIPE APPLE.

1 and Irish to Play With Major Leaguers.

Under Team to Clash With Colored Giants.

Game is Scheduled for Tomorrow at 2:15.

Local fans should get a kick out of baseball tomorrow and Sunday, as Joe Pirrone's Major Leaguers take on the Colored Giants at the latter's ground, East Fourth and Anderson streets. The Major leaguers, under the leadership of

INDIANS GRAB A PORTSIDER.

Cardinal Quintet Is to Initiate New Floor in Till With the Pacific Five—Righter on Hand.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 12.—Coach Gene Van Gent's Cardinal basketers will open Stanford's new basketball pavilion Saturday night in a game with the College of the Pacific five. Swede Righter, the greatest basket star ever developed at Stanford, is in charge of the Western League. Under the terms of the deal Haydon said Joplin will receive \$2000 in cash and a catcher.

The Stanford pavilion, just completed, is the largest on the Coast and expertly equipped for the cage game. The floor is of the best spring quality. Backstop of plate glass support the basket rings and are expertly designed to give the luck element in goal shooting because of the smooth surface. Wooden backstops do not have the substantial solid quality or consistently even surface of glass.

The building, in its present shape, will allow a floor of the largest regulation size, and with the galleries accommodate a crowd of 3,600 spectators. Last year the College of the Pa-

A FAVORITE.

Johnny Will hold down short tomorrow. Boeckel, who will hold fourth at third tomorrow, has charge of the adjustment games for the Indians and is a fair favorite in the jamb. Lou Blue, at first, is the Detroit regular initial acker, and is regarded by many as one of the niftiest in the business. John Miller is also a Detroit favorite, and is the Tigers' first string catcher. Nothing need be said of the Meuse, both of whom are stars of the first magnitude in the big leagues. Both members of the ball and both are likely to shoot the pill over the fence for a homer.

AS THE BEST.

The Giants are regarded as the best colored team in America, and up to the present time have been hard to beat. They have agreed to play the Major Leaguers a series of games this week. Special services will be in operation tomorrow and Sunday. Take Fourth street cars going north on Main to Third, which go direct out Third to the grounds. Both games will be at 2:15 o'clock sharp. The lines are—

THIEVES REAP A HARVEST OF CARS.

The following cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Dodge 1921 roadster, 611-415; Cadillac 1919 touring, 240-928; Buick 1916 touring, 217-654; Chandler 1920 touring, 285-632; Willys-Knight 1921 roadster, 627-697; Buick 1920 roadster, 637-642; Ford 1920 touring, 247-658; Buick 1917 roadster, 413-228; Buick 1919 touring, 472-856; Cole 1918 touring, 162-227. Persons seeing any of these machines are requested to notify the theft bureau of the Auto Club or police headquarters.

At All Drug Stores

Tube 50¢
Jar \$1.00

Men's and Young Men's Finest Suits and Overcoats Now 1/2 Price EVERSOUL'S 429 W. 7th St.

TO OPEN BASKET PAVILION.

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GETTING READY FOR DAVIS CUP.

Nations Informed of Closing Date for Entries.

Leading Contenders to Try Again This Year.

Norman E. Brookes to Head the Anzac Team.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Financial statements of the division of gate receipts and other business details in connection with the Davis cup matches of last summer are being forwarded to all the competing nations this week by the United States Lawn Tennis Association officials. Preparations for the staging of the 1922 world's team tennis championships goes hand in hand with accounting of the 1921 proceeds.

The one point in question is a loss which itself is hardly afflictive in pinning an opponent's shoulders to the vanas. We are rather of the opinion that Pinky has more than men, and of course has his own men, but that leads up to some great talk to unfold it last night. The first went to Miller in 1h 3m. and 33s.

PINKY EASY FOR MILLER.

Gardner Succumbs to Local Grappling Marvel.

Easterer No Match for His Lighter Opponent.

Loser is Palpably Hurt in Both Falls.

[BY ED O'MALLEY.]

In throwing Pinky Gardner in rather handy fashion at the L.A.A.C., last night in two straight falls, Walter Miller plastered a new sobriquet on the New York grapper, who will be known henceforth as "Giant Gardner." If Pinky represents more than one dangerous hold, he surely must have left it way back in the bleak East carefully snuggled away in a safety deposit vault.

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PINKY EASY FOR MILLER.

The men were standing against the ropes when Walter suddenly leaped forward, slipped his arms around Gardner's neck and threw him by sheer strength to the canvas. Pinky had put all his weight into the grip and was gradually snuggled up to the floor.

Charley Keppen announced that Miller had won by a pinning and a crooked match at near home.

With British Isles, South Africa and France conceded to be the strongest challengers at this time, interest in their appearance in the coming season will be increased by the presence of new ball for the coming season.

TRY AGAIN.

Of the twelve nations which challenged for the Davis cup in 1921, the leading contenders are certain to try again this summer and the Philippines, Argentina and Belgian organizations, which defaulted during the progress of play, have intimated that their players will continue until eliminated, especially when the number of times, and if the results will see a lot of extra money paid.

Howard Lorenz, Vernon's secretary, and George Lockhart, busman manager of the Angels, will represent their clubs at the scheduled meeting, which also probably will see the adoption of an official ball for the coming season.

THREE CHICAGO.

However, except for the fact that this is the training camp of both men, and the fact they both come from Chicago and each has a name equally enduring among the great pictures of all time, their cases are hardly analogous. Walsh had worn his arm away with years of throwing the spitball. And while it is true that Alexander probably has passed the peak of his effectiveness, his sudden failure was due to a weak and erratic cause. Early last season, Alexander was being snapped by a photographer at the ball park. He went through the motions of pitching, when the photographer asked him to stop, and Alexander complied too thoroughly with this request. In delivering the ball he stepped so close that the sweep of his arm caused it to strike the corner of the camera. If he can work off the effects of this injury it is believed that he has a good chance in the big league in front of him.

Art Connors should soon be bidding for that picture. It may prove to be a \$60,000 picture. At least that is what William Wright, Jr., paid Philadelphia for Alexander.

Things are beginning to liven up at Washington Park. Among those arriving are Eddie Cicotte and Bob Meuse, Tom Hughes, Mr. Pirrone, Normal Boeckel and Walter Jackson in preparation for the series between Pirrone's All-Stars and the White Sox, colored.

This work also is a prelude to getting in shape for the regular season.

American tennis authorities lean to the opinion that the proposed Australian combination will appear in the challenge role late in August and give the United States defenders a bitter battle for the cup.

NOT IMPROVED.

The marvelous veteran, Norman E. Brookes, will head the Australian team and will have as co-challengers Gerald Patterson, Jr., J. O. Anderson and P. J. O'Hara-Wood. Patterson, who did not make the trip "down under" last season, is said to have improved greatly.

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AMERICAN TENNIS.

When time was called for the second session, many were surprised to see Gardner show such such spirit and determination. He rushed at Miller like a bull and for a while took the aggressive. After seventeen minutes of fast work in which each man alternated as aggressor, Pinky finally got his one best-behind hold. With all his strength he shot all his strength into the grip and was gradually prying Walter over, when the latter half broke the hold—slipped his arm under and secured a dangerous hammer lock. Walter shot her in high on eight cylinders and pinned Pinky's shoulders close to the floor.

It was at this stage that Pinky hit the canvas fast with his hands in token of submission. He hoarsely gasped at the referee that he gave up. O'Connell then pointed to the floor. The fall was gained in 17 minutes and 7 seconds by a hammer lock. Punky was hurt again and had to be assisted off the stage. At hardly any time did he have Miller in a dangerous hold. Walter won the bout after three quarters of the journey and probably never showed to better advantage.

Miller was suffering from swollen tonsils but never whimpered.

Gardner came in at a canary weight recently died and in his passing a champion died from the game.

He was a champion enthusiast and left a place for himself in the history of golf in America as definitely, I think, as if he had won an amateur similar honor.

I would like to thank James Crichton one of the great personalities of golf in America. And I so describe Harry Ayer of Boston, Clarence Geist, George Crump and Ellis Gimbel, of Philadelphia. George A. Lyons of Toronto, A. E. McDaniel, J. C. Ford of Seattle, "Bill" Fowles of Pittsburgh, E. C. Tufts of Los Angeles and others of Chicago, New York and elsewhere whose names recall, but must omit in this space.

The point is that hundreds of the counterparts or these men have great opportunity to accomplish in their respective fields throughout the country. These enthusiasts did in the larger centers. One of the most encouraging aspects of the sport at present is its growth in cities of 50,000 population. There are more than 500,000 people in the country who have as much opportunity for enthusiasm and constructive helpfulness in this respect in the small towns as ever there was in the big city, perhaps more. My good friend, Philip Shatto, once told me that "nearly all the champions whatever the field, can be traced back to hick town beginnings somewhere if you look under their crowns."

NEVER CAN TELL.

As in all other sports, nobody can ever tell where the youthful "phenom" may spring from. The champion five years hence may come from some unheard-of village, whereas the champion up to the present has been city products.

The development of the game in big cities first is responsible for this, though in Jesse Gullford we have today a champion

from a small New England town. Golf's greatest development will begin when boys and girls take it up as they now play at baseball, marbles and horseshoes. I hope to see the day when, if I shall still be contending for championship honors, the annual competition for the highest honors will have to be played on sectionally, because of the vast numbers of players contesting.

I look forward to the time in a few years when "the man" who

at dinners and other celebrations in town and cities of the country will be the man who with his enthusiasm and love for sports created and pushed to success "our local country club."

What a man that will be!

George W. Adair of Atlanta had opportunity to extend a helping hand to his son, Perry Adair, to the boy wonder, "Bobby" Jones, and to the golf star and champion, Alton Stirling. He must be proud of his son's fine contributions to golf.

So let's have more of these enthusiasts. Let's start a chart with only a master's bunkership, if necessary, and shed for a clubhouse, if necessary, so long as they get started.

They can depend upon the thrill

of the sport to make the toe-off

of their effort wonderfully successful with the passing of the years. All golf needs anywhere, is a starter.

[Continued on Page 1.]

SPRAYING FROM AIRPLANE.

In an article on aviation development in the United States during the last year, in St. Nicholas, there is described the spraying of a grove of 5000 catalpa trees by airplane. A special device, holding fifty pounds of arsenite of lead, was attached to the airplane, which flew directly over the windward side of the grove. The spray was released and sifted, the fine particles of lead "knowing" the trees and destroying the pest. Bureau of entomology experts, piloted in United States Army aircraft, have successfully sprayed Jersey, New Jersey, and Bellville, New Jersey, and bell-wheeler cotton areas in the South. Forestry experts in Canada also use planes in similar work, particularly in searching bogs infested with the spruce budworm. The spruce budworm can be seen from the air better than from the ground.

MISSISSIPPI WINS.

In a lopsided game at the Recreation Center last night the Mississippi football team defeated the Cleary A. C. five to

score of 62 to 6. Lapidus did

the heavy scoring, while Delaney was the star guard of the game.

Walter received nine.

Why She Asked.

Polly was puzzled as she stood

staring at her father in the "front room" last night.

After scrutinizing him, as he

paused in front of the fireplace,

"Daddy, do you wear silk trousers?"

"Why, no, dear, why do you ask?"

"Well, they're shiny just like silk," she replied.

Daddy was carried off to bed, unconscious.—[Exchange.]

Another Reduction on Savage Second

Plane Wrapped \$6.35

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34x4 12.75

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Cheaters, Amusements, Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO — THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATRE
ELsie FERGUSON and WALLACE REID
IN FOREVER

Presented by Adolph Zukor and Adapted from the World-Famous Novel and Stage Play,
"PETER IBBETSON"
A Paramount Picture With Elliott Dexter, George Fawcett and others.
10 WEEKS
\$2 per seat; \$1.50 and 50 cents
\$1.50 and 50 cents

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO**GRAUMAN'S THEATER**

THIRD AND BROADWAY

GRAUMANS **WILSON ODEON THEATRE** **JUST AROUND THE CORNER**

"If you had seen her, you'd have given her your heart." "She's only a tired girl." "Crushed by life." "She's been home too big to carry." Beginning of the movie star the whole world is talking about—**POLA NORMAND** in "The Last Picture," a new picture made in Paris. Other representations and baby "Chorus."

Lewis Sargent, the wonderful son in the picture, will see you face to face for a chummy chat over performance.

GRAUMANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—GUTTERSON CONDUCTOR MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

KINEMA THEATER Grand at 7th

KINEMA Marshall Neilan's triumph "The Lotus Eater" with John Barrymore Anna Q. Nilsson, Wesley Barry Colleen Moore, J. Barry Sherry The Cast Superb

STARTS TO-MORROW TODAY CHARLES RAY "TWO MINUTES TO GO"

B PANTAGES **BROADWAY** BETWEEN 5th and 6th
WILL MORRISSEY'S REVUE
With HELEN BOLTON, TYLER BROOKE, ROY GUISTI, and a New York Cast of Fifty JOHNNY HINES in "BURN 'EM UP BARNES"
Doors Open at Noon.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE THEATER SEVENTH AT HILL AMERICA'S FINEST **JACK DEMPSEY** With His Manager JACK KEARNS LE GANA and JOHNNY HECKER'S JAZZ BUDDIES CHUCK RHINEH IN HIS BROADWAY TRIUMPH "CHUCKLE" BROADWAY BEAUTIES REVUE—CONCHAS JR. & CO.—TERMINAL FOUR—HALL ROOM BOYS' COMEDY—"ANNE OF LITTLE SMOKY."

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM AUDITORIUM BUILDING TWO WEEKS OF GRAND OPERA AT POPULAR PRICES Fortune Cello Presents SAN CARLO**GRAND OPERA COMPANY** TONIGHT—"LUCIA DE LAMMERMOOR," with Laishes, Valle, Klinova, Tommasini, Tudisco, Cervi. CONDUCTOR—GASTANO MEROLA.

Mat. Tomorrow—"La Boheme." Tomorrow Night—"Il Trovatore"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM AUDITORIUM BUILDING SIXTH POPULAR CONCERT, SUN. AFT., 3:15 **PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor SOLOIST, GRACE WAGNER, SOPRANO. PRICES, 50¢ TO \$1.00.**MISSION** Bdw. at 9th

MISSION Broadway at 9th

Also BILLY BEVAN and Mildred June IN "BY HICK" A RICHARD COUNTRY. Charles de Maziell Violin Soloist.

Particular THEATREGOERS GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI" Full with dramatic brilliancy. Edwin Schallert, Times.

SUPERBA Bdw. Bet. 5th and 6th**SUPERBA** NOW PLAYING SHATTERED DREAMS Starring MISS DUPONT Adapted by BERTHOLD GRASSY-HERBERT HAYES and THE ARKHE BURCHI.**MOROSCO THEATER** MATINEE TOMORROW OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS GEO. M. COHAN'S WHIRLWIND OF LAUGHS**A PRINCE THERE WAS**, WITH BESSIE EYTON AND GAYNE WHITMAN Matinee, 16c to 40c. Evening, 16c to \$1.00. NEXT ATTRACTION "SCRAMBLED WIVES"**MAJESTIC THEATER** MATINEE TOMORROW 2:15 Ma. Sat. and Sun. 2:15 and 4:15. Positively LAST WEEK—THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS Willie Collier's Latest Comedy Success**The HOTENTOT** With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON Beginning Sunday Afternoon—"SCANDAL" by George Hamilton.

REVIEWS.

"OTHELLO."

SAN CARLOS PRESENTS FITZIU AS STAR

By Edwin Schallert. By presenting the latest work in their repertoire, and their premier guest star, the San Carlo Opera Company offered a double attraction to the public last night at the Auditorium. The resultant greater response was evident in the receptive appreciation rather than the size of the audience which attended. Though Miss Anne Fitziu and "Othello" have both been heard here before separately, they apparently did not make much impression so deeply in the popular mind as to draw a capacity house, which some other work, linked with the name of this star might have done.

The performance of the San Carlo may be described as creditable only. It reflected a hard effort on the part of the ensemble to accomplish a difficult production. There were no moments of great brilliance, but there were comparatively few that sunk to the level of rank mediocrity, if one regards the artistic growth in the course of a popular organization. At the same time there were manifold faults.

No delusions can be entertained regarding the demands of this Verdi opus of fulfillment. Its basis is that of a man's wants and it requires little more of its interpreters than most music dramas.

No singer can portray either the title character or the role of Iago, without first being able to think, play and act. Shakespeare and sing music.

Miss Anne Fitziu has a capacity for three to make for a perfect performance. And in addition to that it requires a beautiful Desdemona as to both presence and voice.

In this case categories established it becomes an easy task to dispose of any group of singers who may essay these three principal roles. As Othello, Romeo Bocaccini qualified to a degree in one respect only; as Iago Mario Valle has a commanding presence and respect, and as Desdemona Anne Fitziu was pre-eminently successful in appealing to the eye. In a stronger cast she might have shone by that beauty which is hers, because much of "Othello" is based on dramatic interest which is directed to the optical centers of the hearer rather than to his aural.

Bocaccini knew the music of his role and entered thoroughly into the spirit of it. His voice has not lost its dramatic quality, but Othello needs but his enthusiasm carried him over much dangerous ground.

In acting he was the opera singer and not the artist, and consequently failed to make Othello real. In fact much of his action was merely gesture.

Would that Anne Fitziu's voice possessed some of the voluptuous loveliness that she herself reveals in her personal tokens and in her costuming. She enriches and adds a stage picture. Were her mental and physical material for her physical realization of role there is no telling to what heights she might rise.

As Desdemona she is a bit too voluptuous. There is more heretic. Vocal. She is reduced to the comic side. She finds that she can't eat what she wants to without getting fat, and to get fat means that she will lose the success she has won in the profession.

It will be recalled that two of Mr. Hughes' most popular plays, "Scratch My Back" and "The Old West" were also taken from short stories.

Another Morocco Promise.

Olives Morocco is again to make the Coast the try-out ground for his plays, according to word just received from the local Morocco Theater offices. The reason, it seems, is that he has sold out his "Old West" with such pictures as have had their premiere in the West, rather than those in New York or its neighborhood.

Well, let's hear the name of the first new production of the season soon, Ollie, old boy!

Viora Star to Shine.

Should anybody happen to ask you, I'm told that they're going to promote Viora Star to shine in the comedies shortly in the comedies at Christie's. She is scheduled to be featured in a two-reeler to be released in March. Its title is "Twins Ever Thus." Earl Rodney is leading man, and Henry Murdock has a comedy role.

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Colleen Purcell.

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Activities and Plans of Women in Many Spheres.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.
Beautiful Home Wedding.

Last evening in the presence of 100 guests, Miss Dorothy Spence and Milton Bacon were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Spence. Mr. Spence gave his daughter in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. M. Idiessan of Covina.

The house was adorned with masses of fruit blossoms, pink roses, Scotch heather, ferns and palms. The altar was covered with flowers and on either side stood tall floor lamps, their shades shaded with garlands of pink roses.

The bride went to the altar in a gown of white satin crepe, made old fashioned with a full skirt wired at the waist, the hem tight and square. It was trimmed with lace and her long tulle veil was arranged from a coronet of rose point lace and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of orchids, lilies of the valley and cyclamen.

Miss Manilla Stever of Pomona was maid of honor and wore a gown of silver and green changeable satin, cut on old-fashioned lines with full skirt wired and tight waist. Pink roses predominated in her short bouquet. The bridegroom, brother of the groom, came from Detroit to serve as best man. Small Jay Spence, Jr., and Jayne Spence, twin brother and sister of the bride, were ribbon bearers. The little girls were a twin combination front.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served. The couple left at once for San Francisco, whence they are to sail next Thursday for a year's tour of the Orient. Mr. Bacon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ford, who came on for the wedding. His grandmother, Mrs. Edward Ford of Toledo, and his sister, Mrs. George A. Ford of Detroit, and two little boys attended the wedding. Mr. Bacon is the insurance and sporting business, a graduate of Yale and the University of California, while his bride was graduated at Marlborough School, at the University of California and at the University of Virginia, where the couple will reside in this city.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Spence, and her orchestra played the wedding music and Miss Helen Petre sang.

Mrs. Hammond's Luncheon.

Mrs. Paul B. Hammond (Harrington) was hostess at a luncheon yesterday for a company of ten. It was arranged in honor of Miss Ede Murphy of Virginia, who is Mrs. Hammond's house guest this week.

At Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Edwin Stanton is to entertain at bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stanton of La Fayette Park Place. It is arranged for the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association and there are to be twenty-five guests.

At Delighted Luncheon.

Mrs. L. M. Weber was hostess at a delightful luncheon at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, on Wednesday. Spring flowers centered the table at which plates were set for Mrs. Frank J. Murphy, Mrs. Edward Newmann, Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Percival Garvey, Mrs. Arthur Will, Miss Morrison, Mrs. D. Dody, Mrs. L. Jenkins and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald.

To Your Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scarborough and Mrs. George B. McCauley are to leave on February 4 for a trip abroad, planning to take the Mediterranean voyage including Sicily, Monte Carlo, London and Paris. Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond is to leave on February 11, expecting to take the same trip.

Noted Sculptress to Visit Here.

Mrs. Cleo Bracken, noted sculptress, is to leave New York shortly for a visit to Los Angeles. She will be accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Mona Bracken. They are to take Lewis Coleman Hall's apartment.

Tonight Mr. Hall is to give a dinner party in honor of Bracken and her grand parents during a tour with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. Later other guests will arrive. Among those asked for dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilder, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Josephine Thrapp, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Miss Annabel Ralphs.

At Dinner Party.

Mrs. William Quayle is to entertain at dinner this evening prior to the Hollywood Assembly Dance.

Compliment Bride.

In honor of Mrs. Elwyn Seddon, a recent bride, Miss Irene Combe gave an attractively appointed bridge tea yesterday. The room was gay with masses of spring blossoms. Assisting at the tea were Mrs. Elbridge Thrapp, Mrs. Josephine Thrapp, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Miss Annabel Ralphs.

Mrs. Oakley to Entertain.

Mrs. Thomas Oakley is arranging to entertain at luncheon tomorrow.

Willie Explains.

Teacher: Willie, what does the word reverie mean?

Willie (excitedly): A reverie is like a baseball umpire, only he works at prize fights.—[Life.]

Mrs. Thomas Inviting.

Friends of Mrs. Cameron Ewing Thom will be glad to learn that she is able to be up, and although she has had to forego the pleasure of many social functions she has been taking short motor rides the past week. She was riding the past week. She was

seen at the beach.

You Can Beat Constipation and Free Yourself from Pills!

Don't wait for constipation to "get you; to slow you up; to throw your system open to about 30 per cent of human ills! Beat constipation with BRAIN-KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and crumbled!

Where pills and cathartics are habit-forming and aggravate dangerous intestinal conditions, Kellogg's Bran, without irritation or discomfort, mechanically sweeps the bowels, cleansing and purifying in a natural way.

Physicians endorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation because it makes possible the successful treatment of constipation through food. We guarantee Kellogg's Bran cooked and crumbled, will give permanent relief if it is eaten regularly.

Every morning Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, should be

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THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mrs. L. Mann Hammond, 10 years young, graduated from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, class of 1871, and who still takes a keen and lively interest in affairs generally, writes me that she is an ardent advocate of birth-control. She reminds me that she has been a member of the League of Women Voters, who means the just to suffer the martyrdom for the cause, that Moses Harmon, editor of "Eugenics," served a term in Leavenworth Prison for his advocacy of birth-control, when he was accused that Dr. Alice B. Stockman of Chicago, author of "The Ethics of Marriage," only escaped prison by paying a heavy fine and avowing due repentance.

More recently, which is interesting to note that of the many letters I have received upon the subject concerning a recent article in the editorial page, quite a number were from women who said they were the autumn life of their grandmothers who speak frankly of "sex slavery" and quite evidently believe in the right of birth-control.

It seems to be about time that the women jurors travel on one fare in a street car recently and was duly chided for sharp practice in evading the payment of that rather modest fare.

But in my opinion any woman who can and does carry a sixty-pound "baby" no matter what his age, is a good deal of a heroine and deserves the salvage of that nickel.

Notice how both sides in the Burch trial are complimenting the women jurors? And even the men in the Woman City Club held an other special meeting on this vital subject. Or perhaps it is the Friday Morning Club's turn. Ebenezer, I fear, still regards the topic as a shade indecent. But as often as we remember looking little women once remark after an incidentals speaker had been criticized at the Friday Club. "It is possible to be too delicate."

How do our women feel about the protest in a fashionable local residence district against a church being erected there?

The argument was, I believe, that it would not need a church, that it would deprecate the value of property, and that it is their right to keep the neighborhood "peaceful and quiet."

Yes, really.

And to think what a fuss France and Belgium made about the destruction of the churches in the war.

The argument was, I believe, that they should have been grateful to the Germans for removing these noisy, unnecessary, property-deprecating temples to their God.

No wonder harassed pastors have such a wonderful time of trying to raise money to build churches. Doubtless, the larger and more beautiful the church erected, the greater is the "depreciation of property." Christians should be more considerate in their maps and directories; it may prevent fashionable tourists from coming here, those same fashionable tourists whose European tours find them so attractive.

So we can't help hoping that a like consideration will be exercised in the construction of houses the women are interested in.

We regretfully admitted that we had no alums that could reasonably be called alumnae. But she was nice and was anxious to get busy here.

She was a bright little woman from Montana, who traveled about the country, and bragging about the number they crowded into when they come home. But of course, Baedeker is responsible for that. According to residents of this locality, it is perfectly safe to say the entire foreigner who should show a vulgar weakness for women—was quite of them, you know.

"Oh now," she said, "I shouldn't care for women. Haven't you any white slums? I must have white slums."

We felt the reproach bitterly. Here is a woman who thinks she is up to date, and fail her in her most cherished activity. And we call ourselves a city—where even Butte, Mont. can get ahead of us in white slums!

For Dr. Reinhardt.

Dr. Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, who is a house guest of Mrs. Wallace T. Tamm, is to receive the honor of a luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club today at which the Mills College Club will entertain. Mrs. Stanley Stillwell Footh, president of the club, and Mrs. John Edward Harve, in charge of the luncheon arrangements. There are to be places for forty.

For Admiral and Mrs. Eberle.

Capt. and Mrs. Amon Eberle were hosts last evening at an elaborate dinner party arranged as a courtesy to Admiral and Mrs. Eberle.

At Dinner Party.

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Compliment Bride.

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UNION LEAGUE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LEGION

Members of Post No. 8 of the American Legion will be guests Saturday at the Union League Club at the clubhouse. This will be the second of a series of entertainments planned for ex-service men by the club. The program as announced by Dana H. Waller, president of the club, includes wrestling by Walter Miller and Eddie O'Connell, boxing by Jimmy and Johnny Carson, four rounds; Jack Austin and Ed West, four rounds; and a Sims Pease.

Mike Sullivan and Jerry McGrath, Don Turley will present feasts of magic and acts will be offered by Hazel de Vore, Maude Ryan and Marie Wood, vaudville performers.

HOTEL GUEST TRIES DEATH WITH BULLET.

Alex Bogren, 44 years of age, living in a hotel near First and Main streets, attempted to end his brain late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bogren was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital and then to the County Hospital. Police surgeons said he probably will die. He had been in poor health for a number of months. It is said.

Kellogg's Bran will clear up constipation and free the breath from disagreeable intestinal odors if it is eaten regularly.

Every morning Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, should be

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Fashions Forecast

By Alfred Wortham

LADIES' DRESS.

The waist is made with a vest and long bell sleeves and is joined to a gathered skirt at the long waistline. A Tuxedo collar and a narrow leather belt lend a smart finishing touch.

The ladies' dress is cut in close to 46 to 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 34 yards 36-inch material with 14½ yards braid. Price 15 cents.

108

No. 108—The Walking Matches.

The end of two matches are joined so that they are pushed together so the handle is held by the hand and the matches are placed astride the blade of the knife, which is held a few inches above the table, so the ends of the matches just touch the table. This works equally well if the matches are interlaced and the heads touch the table. In this case the matches begin to "walk" along the blade to the handle.

There is really no trick to this puzzling problem. Merely hold the knife handle tightly, and see that the tips of the matches just rest on the table. Then a slight vibration does the rest, as the experiment will prove.

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The end of two matches are joined so that they are pushed together so the handle is held by the hand and the matches are placed astride the blade of the knife, which is held a few inches above the table, so the ends of the matches just touch the table. This works equally well if the matches are interlaced and the heads touch the table. In this case the matches begin to "walk" along the blade to the handle.

There is really no trick to this puzzling problem. Merely hold the knife handle tightly, and see that the tips of the matches just rest on the table. Then a slight vibration does the rest, as the experiment will prove.

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JURY MAY ACT IN RUM PLOT.**Asserted Extortionists Face Federal Indictments****Foreigners Violating Liquor Law Are Victimized.****Promised Immunity if They Pay Cash to Crooks.**

A series of attempted, and in some instances, of successful extortions, practiced on violators of the national prohibition amendment, confined, so far, to foreign defendants, will be reported to the Federal officers today for investigation and probably will lead to Federal indictments, it developed yesterday.

The specific acts charged are in the shape of propositions made to persons taken into custody on the charge of violating the liquor law, who are informed that on payment of \$500 to \$1,000 the parties can charged will be able to escape the vengeance of the law. In a word, the individuals making the overtures pretend to have "a pull" with the officials charged with the enforcement of the liquor laws, which will be exerted in behalf of the accused, provided money is paid.

There was a case of this kind in the Federal Court a few days ago, where a defendant, who asserted that an offer was made to him to secure influence "higher up," on the payment of \$500. The money was not paid.

The Italians, Greeks, Slovaks and other foreign elements in Los Angeles, and the perpetrators of the fraud are in a measure protected, for an informer would be equally liable under the law for making a tender of money under such circumstances, a situation that the crooks understand.

NAB PICKPOCKET AT BUSY CORNER.**THREE DETECTIVE SERGEANTS CATCH DIP IN ACT OF LIFTING ROB.**

A thief picked the pocket of Leo Suck, 227 South Gramercy Place, at Fifth and Spring streets last night and Mr. Suck didn't know it. But three detective sergeants composing the pickpocket squad knew it, for they witnessed the transaction and after a chase through the crowds captured the asserted "dip" and took him to the City Jail. At Central Police Station he gave his name as George Boyd and said he is from Manitoba, Tenn.

The capture of Boyd caused excitement on the busy downtown corner for several minutes. When they saw Mr. Suck's pocketbook being snatched from his pocketbook, the three detectives rushed through the crowd and attempted to grab Boyd. The latter, however, slipped away and succeeded in boarding a street car. Not on his own, but with several hundred spectators trying to get a view, the detectives leaped off the car and placed the fugitive in custody.

According to the detectives the name of Mr. Suck was contained in a note found in his pocketbook. During the chase Mr. Suck went on his way unsuspecting, and late last night he had not reported in.

MEDAL TO WEIDNER.

American Legion insignia presented to Masons' Secretary-General.

Perry W. Weidner, retiring commander of Sunshine Post, No. 25, American Legion, was presented with a gold medal set with diamonds, the insignia of a past commander of the American Legion, at a dinner in Pauline's last night. Mr. Weidner has been made the secretary of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Southern Jurisdiction, and will leave soon for Washington.

John H. Cowles, Sovereign Grand Commander of the southern jurisdiction, Scottish Rite, who is here for the meeting, was present at the conferring of the third-third degree on eight local Masons tomorrow night, made an address. The medal was presented by Clarence G. Grumkite. The commanders of other American Legion posts were present.

Mr. Weidner's successor as commander of Sunshine Post will be selected at the next meeting.

"HI Y" WORKERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE.

[EXCELSIOR DISPATCH.] PORTERVILLE, Jan. 12.—Fifteen "Hi Y" delegates from Tulare county Y.M.C.A. groups will attend the district older boys' conference at Chowchilla, Saturday and Sunday, according to reports from county "Y" headquarters at Lindsey.

Boys of the San Joaquin Valley who will lead "Hi Y" activities during the next few months and coming year will be present at this conference and will be addressed by such men as State General Secretary Harry O. Hill of Los Angeles and F. F. Knapp, secretaries R. C. Cole and F. F. Knapp. A special feature will be interviews of successful men by the boys in regard to their preferred vocations.

EAT ESKIMO PIE Today at All

Sun Drug Co.
Stores

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JAN. 12.
Steamer Admiral Davis, Capt. Ben. Portland.
Steamer Chilhowie, Capt. Martin, San Francisco.
Steamer Columbia, Capt. John, San Francisco.
Steamer Havilah, Capt. Levens, Philadelphia.
Steamer Steel Ranger, Capt. Tidwell, San Francisco.
Steamer Tahes, Capt. Prendeville, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Hart, Capt. Johnson, Bellingham.
SAILED—THURSDAY, JAN. 12.
Steamer Admiral Davis, Capt. Ben. San Diego.
Steamer F. H. Miller, Capt. Society, San Francisco.
Steamer Hattie, Larchmont, Capt. Thurber.
Steamer Forest King, Capt. Major, Puget Sound.
Steamer Ernest N. Moyer, Capt. Duane.
Steamer Davenport, Capt. Nelson, Portland.
Steamer Elsie, Rosina, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Pacific, Capt. Smith, Seattle.
Steamer Steel Ranger, Capt. Tidwell, New York.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE
Jan. 12—Coffey, San Diego, 8 a.m.
Jan. 13—Alvarez, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 13—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 14—Admiral Davis, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Jan. 14—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 15—Portland, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 17—Ecuador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Jan. 17—Portland, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 18—President, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 18—Mexico, San Francisco, 8 a.m.

IN PORT.

Steamer War Monitor, Washburn boat.
Steamer Washburn, Northwestern Shipbuilding Co., Monroe, Ocean, Vessel, outer harbor.
Steamer Cal Roma, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Forest King, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Elsie, Rosina, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Pacific, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Hart, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Tahes, Capt. Tidwell, San Francisco.
Steamer Chilhowie, Capt. Tidwell, San Francisco.
Steamer Havilah, Capt. Johnson, Bellingham.
Steamer Pacific, Capt. Smith, Seattle.
Steamer Steel Ranger, Capt. Tidwell, New York.

SCHEDULED ARRIVAL.

(Cars carried only.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 13.

Steamer W. F. Coffey, San Diego, 8 a.m.

Steamer J. A. McFetridge, Point Walla Walla, San Antonio, from Monterey.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(Cars carried only.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 13.

Steamer J. A. McFetridge, Point Walla Walla, San Antonio, from Monterey.

Steamer Frank D. Morey, San Francisco.

Steamer Ernest N. Moyer, Capt. Duane.

Steamer Davenport, Capt. Nelson, Portland.

Steamer Elsie, Rosina, Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Pacific, Capt. Smith, Seattle.

Steamer Hart, Capt. Johnson, Bellingham.

Steamer Tahes, Capt. Tidwell, San Diego.

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